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# Crown Prince Hurls Army at French Line

## Takes Some Gains Northeast of Soissons But Attacks Against the Verdun Front Are All Repulsed

ans Gain Foothold In Some Advanced Trenches But Are Nearly ALBERTA SOLDIERS All Dislodged By French Counter Attacks—French Artillery
Fire Put Stop To Attack Upon Hill 304 In Famous Verdun Battlefield.

PARIS, June 2.-Continuing his isolated attacks against the ach lines the German Crown Prince on Friday threw his troops ard north of Moulin de Laffaux, where the battlefront bends heast of Soissons, and against the battle-scarred positions on 304 on the Verdun front. Checked Thursday in his attempt to positions won on Mont Haut in Champagne, the Crown Prince better success in his effort to break the French line near Moulin affaux. The Germans gained a foothold in some advanced thes and while counter attacks by the French troops forced to retire from most of the elements taken, they still maintain are of a portion of them. French artillery fire sufficed to check German efforts against Hill 304, the Germans suffering heavy The communication says:

'To the north of Moulin de Laffaux the Germans after a violent pardment started an attack, in the course of which they suced in gaining a foothold in some portions of our advanced Our counter attacks succeeded in the afternoon in throwback the enemy from most of the elements they had occupied. nonading continues rather violent in the entire region.
"Several attempts against our position on Hill 304 (Verdun
r) were repulsed by our fire. The enemy sustained heavy losses

gained no advantage. 'On the rest of the front intermittent cannonading was

### itish Capture 3,412 Prisoners During May; Very Quiet Month

during the past several weeks is shown by the report of the number rmans captured during May. They aggregated 3,412, and only one German gun. In April the British took more than 19,000 prisoners 57 large guns and howitzers. The communication says:

During the month of May we captured, in operations in the battle area n raids and minor operations on other portions of the front. 2,413 an prisoners, including 68 officers. We also took one German field machine guns and 21 trench mortars.

A hostile raiding party was driven off early this morning northwes sies, on the Bapaume-Cambral road. A party of our troops entered emy's positions south of Ypres and successfully bombed a number of led dugouts.

There was considerable artillery activity by both sides during the n the area southeast of Erehy, on both banks of the Scarpe and in

On Monday night many long distance bombing raids were carried out r airplanes with good results against hostile ammunition depots and stations. In the air fighting yesterday two German airplanes were at down and one other hostile machine was driven down out of None of our machines are missing."

### bor Men Sick and Tired of Petitioning Federal Government; May Adopt Stringent Measures

Secret Conference Is Being Held In Ottawa—United Action By Organized Labor Necessary—Now Is Proper Time—Bitter Criticism of Imperial Munition Board—Conditions of Munitions Labor Scandal and Disgrace.

Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) TAWA, June 1.—Intimation that ganized workers are about "sick red of petitioning the federa ment to make a move for bet the condition of the workers hat it may be found necessary opstringent measures to to condition of their rights, was given the big labor conference today. I following is a statement of the edings given out to the press to by the press committee, composited Bancroft, J. C. Watters and T. Foster:

T. Foster:

Bitter criticism of the imperimunitions board was made by strational labor representas at the labor conference, ch continued its sessions in tors Ha.l this afternoon. The sions are being held behind led dors. Representatives of machinists, carpenters, plums, steamfitters, sheet metal kers and many other organions declared that the wages conditions of labor on the k under the control of the rd was a scandal and a disce. J. F. Flavelle and C. S. don were declared to be absoly unfair and antagonistic to workers. Their public attiawas described by many as tand hypocrisy.

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ductors, Engineers and Enginewas that the time had arrived
bor to take some direct action
be better condition for the workMany of the international reprelives favored demanding of the
innent the dismissal of Chairman
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lons board. There was a general
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taken immediately. The committee is composed of the executive council of the congress, President J. C. Watters, Secretary F. M. Draper, and Vice-Presidents J. Simpson, R. Rigg and Messrs, T. Moore, J. H. Kennedy and J. McClelland, "A special committee to bring in a declaration on conscription was appointed composed of J. McClelland, H. Rigg, T. Moore, A. MacDonald and J. Vick, "Another committee to bring in a report suggesting government action.

"Another committee to bring in a report suggesting government action to bring down the high cost of living was appointed as follows: A. Gariepy, Fred Bancroft, J. T. Foster, H. Pelletier and Fred Bush.

"The conference resumes its sessions at 9 o'clock tomorrow. It is likely that the delegates will remain in session during part of Sunday.

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"There is an intense feeling at the convention that the time of petitioning the government is about past, and action throughout the country by organized labor is necessary and now is the proper time to decide what to do.
"A great deal of interest is being shown throughout the country at the outcome of the convention. The convention debate will likely occur of Saturday afternoon. The delegate are not saying much yet about their attitude on it. but many declare their attitude on it. but many declare their they have been all over the country and know the attitude of the rank and file. A shoal of communications from unions, central bodies and federations many against conscription and other in favor of action to bring down the cost of living, and one suggesting a special convention of the trades converses, have been received. These have been turned over to the various committees to make reports on."

# FOOD CONTROLLER OF GREAT BRITAIN HAS RESIGNED

Baron Devonport Has Been Forced To Resign Because Of Ill Health.

(Py Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) LONDON, June 1.—Baron Devon-port has resigned as food controller because of ill health. portine Action to Be Taken
e whole subject was referred to lal committee, to bring in a redefining what action should be cabinet on December 10, 1916. IN MORNING'S LIST OF CASUALTIES

Pte. Arseneault, Of a Local Battalion, Reported To Have Been Killed In Action.

Only one soldier attached to an Ed-monton unit is reported to have been killed in action in today's casualty list He is Ptc. J. Harseneault, next of kin,

He is Pte, J. Harseneault, next of kin, Montreal.

Other names on the list are: Previously missing, now presumed to have died: Pte, F. Lambert, next of kin, England, and Pte, J. Doheny, Crosbout, Alberta; missing, Carp. A. C. Coghili, Hanna: wounded, Act. Corn C. I. Gilman, Acadia Valley; Pte, R. E. Gardiner, Claresholm; Pte, G. Mann, Calgary Pte, F. McBean, Cereal; Pte, H. Hawkins, Calgary; Pte, A. E. Hardy, Glenbanner, Pte, O. Berget, Medicine Hat, and Pte, D. S. Brown, Calgary.

### STOP CHURCHES FROM RUNNING UP BIG DEBTS METHODISTS DEMAND

Plan Submitted To Methodists To Discourage Building Costly Churches.

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)
CALGARY, June 1.—Rev. Percy
Haistead, presenting to the Alberta
Methodist conference the report for
the church property committee, said
that a determined attempt is being
made to prevent congregations from
erecting churches and leaving huse
debts. A great deal of discussion was
aroused and a resolution was submitted asking that Domfhield wide
building and loan association be
formed. Also it was requested that a
permanent committee be formed to
supervise all building operations and
thus prevent the embarrassment of
large debts.

A committee of three laymen and
three ministers was appointed to deal
with the matter and so prevent conditions such as had arisen in a Calgary
church.

## CHALLENGE TO **OPPOSITION TO**

GIVE PROOFS

Hon. A. G. Mackay and J. W.

Heffernan Issued Defy To
Conservatives.

With an array of speakers such as has not been on the Liberal platform in East Edmonton during the present election campaign, voters of that constituency were told some straight truths at Fred Duncan meeting in Norwood school Fridanight. Hon. A. G. Mackay issued challenge to James Ramsey, the Conservative candidate in East Edmonton to meet him on a public platform and to defend his speech before the Credit Men's Association in Calgary. J. W.

Heffernan, K. C., crown presecutor in the people court, made a public and the properties of the would give \$100 to charities if Ramsey would meet him on a public platform and the form and prove his charges of drunkenness at the attorney general's convention in Edson. Many of the subterfuges used by the Conservative has been in my billet and is leaving to the first batch of canadians to the front from England tonight. However, the company of the subterfuges used by the Conservative in the would give \$100 to charities if Ramsey would meet him on a public platform and the is one of five brothers, the other four of whom have all gives the conservative in the corporal's wife, his two children—the whole family—have been killed at the front, as were dealt with by Mr. Mackay, who said he has addressed forty meeting in the constituences during the past our days. He prophesied that the government would be returned with an increased majority in the rural districts. "All the people are talking the conservative and has part of the subtricts." All the people are talking the conservative and the subtricts. "All the people are talking the conservative and the subtricts." All the people are talking the conservative and the subtricts. "All the people are talking the conservative and the subtricts." All the people are talking the conservative and the subtricts. "All the people are talking the conservative and the subtricts." All the people are talking the conservative and the subtricts. "All the people are tal

by the Liberal candidate, Fred Dun-can.

Many subjects of public interest were dea't with by Mr. MacKay, who said he has addressed forty meeting-in ten constituencies during the past our days. He prophesied that the government would be returned with an increased majority in the rural dis-tricts. "All the people are talking about the good work of the Sifton movernment," he said. The people are discussing the rallway questions, the public telephones, elevators and other acts.

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He analyzed the appeal of the leader of the opposition and pointed out out that according to it more than one-half of the government was alright. Coming to Dr. Stanley "charges," he stated that Dr. Stanley "charges," he stated that Dr. Stanley was dealing with with facts that he (Dr. Stanley) had in his possession is 1918. Although Stanley claimed he never gave any names when requested to do so by the premier. He nointed out the absurdity of asking for a royal commission, because the culprit, if there was are, would be it Siam or some other distant place lountedous a report could be rendered to the house. "It would have been perfect nonsense to grant the permission for a royal commission," said the speaker "and I tell you that Dr. Stanley knew there were criminals three years are, they were shielding the criminals, and therefore "He hetter than criminals there she continued. He then challenged any member of the onnosition to meet him on a public platform it discuss these charges.

Hegarding Railways

In reference to the complaint of the opposition that certain railways had been overbonded; he read the Dominion railway commission's report and pointed out that the engineer whose (Continued on Page Two)

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### CONSCRIPTION IS ENDORSED IN WINNIPEG

Meeting Under Veteraus' Auspices Passes Resolution With Great Enthusiasm.

(By Morning Bulletin Lensed Wise)
WINNIPEG, June 1.—Without a single dissenting voice, and with the greatest fervor and enthusiasm a gathering of between three and four thousand men and women in the Industrial Bureau passed a resolution approving of and heartily endorsing the proposed action of the Dominion in introducing legislation by which selective conscription will be put in force in the Dominion.

The resolution was couched in the following terms:

"Resolved that this meeting hereby approves of, and heartily endorses, the proposed action of the Dominion government in introducing legislation by which selective conscription will be put into force in the Dominion of Canada, thereby enabling them to utilize the man-power of the Dominion on more economically and more effectively, than could possibly be done under the volunteer system, and we hereby pledge ourselves to render the government every assistance in our power in carrying out of such legislation when introduced."

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Army and Navy Veferans with the co-operation of the Great War Veterans. On the platform wer representatives of the provincial legislature, the bench, the city council and the military headquarters staff, and the clergy.

### CONSCRIPTION AT MONTREAL MEETING

PEMBROKE, Ont., June 1.—The Montreal conference of the Methodist church during its session this morning adopted, with unanimity and entusiasm, a resolution recording "Hearty endorsation of compulsory service on a selective basis" and urging "speedy enactment of such legislation as will make this effective."

The adoption of the resolution followed an address by Lieut Colonel the Rev. C. C. Williams, former director of recruiting.

### S. A. CAPTAIN TO WHOM WAR MEANS MUCH

Corporal Moss Loses Four Brothers, Father, Cousin, Wife and Two Children.

Candidate's Statements.

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# LIMIT CATCH OF FISH FROM

Only 234,000 Pounds From Lac La Biche Allowed In Summer.

4Ry Morning Bulletin Lessed Wire)
OTTAWA, June 1.—The special
fishery regulations of Alberta and
Saskatchewan have been so amended
as to restrict the amount of fish to
be taken out of Lac La Biche during
the summer to not more than 234,000
pounds and during the winter to 117,
000 pounds. It is also provided that
not more than 500,000 of white fish
are to be taken out of Lesser Slave
lake or in waters within sixty miles of
the lake during any summer.

### OFFICERS WANTED

MONTREAL, June 1.—Major Geo. McLaren Brown, reserve of officers. Canadian militia, has been appointed assistant director, unpaid, at the war office in London with the rank of lieutenant colonel while so employed. Mr. McLaren Brown was European manager for the Canadian Pacific railway.

## Kronstadt, Great Fortress Guarding Petrograd Now in Hands Workmen's Delegates

WOOLWORTH FILES BIG DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST GIRLS

Claims \$25,000 Damages Because Employees Went Out On Strike.

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) WINNIPEG, June 1.—Thirty-nine girl strikers from the Woolworth stores are named in a sult for damages for \$25,000 which was launched by the Woolworth firm today.

The defendant girls are charged with conspiracy to "wrongfully and malliclously and without lawful authority or excuse" compel the plaintiff to abstain from carrying on business.

### NO CHANGE IN **COAL STRIKE** SITUATION

International Board Members Hope For Early Settlement Of Strike.

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire)
FERNIE, B. C., June 1.—While
there is no marked change in the local
strike situation, there appears to be
indications again of some new developments in the general situation within a very short time. William Potter,
local member of the miners' policy
committee, has been doressing the local unions in this vicinity and making
them acquainted with the various
matters with which that committee
has been confronted.

International Board Member D.
Rees arrived in the city this morning
and while he had no definite announcement to make, he stated that
the situation, he believed, had somewhat clarified and he was hopeful of
an early satisfactory adjustment of
the coal mining controversy. Another
Fernie visitor today was W. F. MoNeill of Calgary, commissioner for the
western coal operators, who has been
in consultation with W. R. Wilson,
president of the operators' association.

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R. F. Green, the newly-appointed commissioner of the Dominion government, is expected to reach Calgary on Monday and take an active part in the matter.

### JAMES RAMSEY IS HEARD AT TWO MEETINGS

Questioner At McCauley School Takes Exception To Two Of Candidate's Statements.

that Mr. Ewing will get what he is en-tirled to.
It was at this point that Mr. McGrath disputed Mr. Ramsey's statement. He said that the law required that the lists should be posted and that they had aiready been posted for several days, so that Mr. Ewing had full in-formation. Mr. Ramsey declared that it was the law that the names should be given the Candidate direct and added that Mr. Ewing was still short come information. His interrogator was equally sure that the law only

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### RETAIL MERCHANTS PLAN TO ORGANIZE LOCALS IN ALBERTA

SASKATOON, Sask. June 1.—The askatchewan Retail Merchants' association officers will shortly underake the organization of locals in Ajecta, according to the announcement the secretary today. The present of the secretary today. The present organizers will cover both provinces.

Refuse To Recognize Provisional Government In Russia and Have Removed All of Government's Representatives—Effective Power of Fortress Defending Petrograd Is Taken Out of Government's Hands.

(By Morning Bulletin Leased Wire) PETROGRAD, via London. June 1.-The fateful decision of the worknen's and soldiers' delegates to assume control of Kronstadt, the great fortress which defends Petrograd, was carried by a vote of 210 against 40, with eight of the delegates abstaining from voting.

It is announced by the workmen's and soldiers' delegates that henceforth the relations of Kronstadt with Petrograd and the remainder of Russia will be only through the intermediary of the Petrograd branch of the delegates. The local workmen's and soldiers' council at Kronstadt announces that it has taken in its hands the effective power of Kronstadt; that it does not recognize the provisional government, and that it has removed al the government's representatives.

The minister of justice has notified his colleagues of this development. and on their instructions has communicated with the Kronstadt council, through the Petrograd council, with a view to inducing the Kronstadt

Russian Minister Resigns LONDON, June 2 .- A despatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Petrograd says A. I. Konovaleff, minister of commerce and trade, has resigned, owing to a complete divergence in views with M. Skobeleff, minister of labor, concerning the economic and financial measures necessary in the

## **Coalition Depends** Largely on Attitude Of Quebec Premier

Fred Pardee, Chief Liberal Whip, Leaves Montreal To Confer With Sir Lomer Gouin—Sir Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier Meet Again—What Is Going On Behind the Scenes Known Only To Four Men—Climax Seems Near At Hand.

of the politicians in the capital, the two leaders, Hon. Arthur Meignen and Mr. Pardee. The two latter have been acting in a confidential capacity since the beginning of the legislations of the house and developed no new features. Gossip became very busy when it became known that Sir'Robert Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier were again in conference. They were not together long, but Sir Wilfrid sent for Fred Pardee, the chief Liberal whip, who was with him for about an hour. Later Mr. Pardee left for Montreal or Quebec, presumably to see Sir Lomer Gouin, whose attitude in regard to the coalition proposals will doubtless have a very important bearing on final results. Mr. Pardee, it will be recalled, accompanied Sir Wilfrid to Montreal earlier in the week. Much will probably depend upon the message Mr. Pardee brings back to his leader.

Just what is going on behind the Continued on Page Two.)

### Rival Candidates in W. Edmonton Give Dignified Presentation of the Issues Before an Interested Crowd

Mayor Henry and Mrs. McClung Present Liberal Arguments and A. F. Ewing and Mrs. Macdonald Give Opposition Criticism.—
Building Was Packed To Capacity—Larger Proportion of Audience Were Women.

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a strong advocate of the Sifton administration. He referred particularloan, live stock encouragement, coportative credit, dower, factory, and
the act to enfranchise women. The
benefit of the last mentioned were
evident at the meeting. While provincial Conservatives were saying that
they would have extended the franchise of women. the fact remained
that the Conservative party at Ottawa
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The campaign meeting in Wesley church in the west end last night may be remembered as something more than a mere exposition of partian issues and a gathering of an unusually large number of electors, with the greater proportion of these women. It may be honored in memory as a meeting where rival candidates and their supporters met in friendly and honorable debate and where personal references and intinuations so far as concerned their opponent was courteously avoided by each. The principals in the political due were Mayor Henry, for the Liberal government furing the past seven years their railway policy seconded His Worship and Mrs. Clyde Macdonald supported Mr. Exving. The building was packed to its capacity and there was an absence of heckling and disturbance, the crowd for the most part remaining loyally to the late closing hour. Mrs. Desliets in the chair handled the meeting in excellent manner.

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In the Same Breath

"The opposition says in one breath that the government is rotten and should be kicked out, and in the next says that no election should be held now or during the war." He went on to deplore the fact that the racial cry had been introduced into the camering. "Should we denote the cities of paign. "Should we deprive the citi-zens which we have invited to our shores the rights and privileges for

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### MRS. PANKHURST ASKS CHANCE TO GO TO RUSSIA

Would Explain Views Of Patriotic Women Upon The War.

LONDON, June 1.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst has written to Premier Lloyd-George asking for passports for a deputation from the Women's Social and Political Union, including herself, to proceed to Russia, to explain their views on the war. Mrs. Pankhurst pointed out that if the government permitted James Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader, and his party, to go to Russia to preach their unpatriotic doctrines, there can be no excuse for hindering patriotic women from going.

### BRITAIN MAY GRANT AMNESTY TO ALL SINN FEINERS NOW

LONDON, June 2.—The Daily Chronicle says it has reason to believe that the government is about to grant amnesty to all sinn Feiners now in prison. The paper believes this would help to create a favorable atmosphere for the coming home rule convention, in which, it says, the Sinn Feiners will be represented.

Cross, Sickly Babies

Fickly babies

Fickly babies - the sa who are cross and feetful; whose little stemach and bowels are out of order; who surfer from constipation, indigestion, colds or any other of the aninor ills of little cress—can be promptly cured by Haby's Own Tablets. Concerning them Mrs. Jean Paradis, Bt. Bruno, Quewirles: "My baby was very ill and vomited all his food. He was cross and verified and day and nothing helped him till I began using Baby's Own Tablets. They soon set him right and now he is a fat, healthy boys! The Tablet, are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.

### JAMES RAMSEY IS HEARD AT TWO MEETINGS

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required the posting of the names.

The Railway Bonds.

Mr. McGrath also took exception to a statement of Mr. Ramsey's to the effect that the bonds of the railways concerning which the mayor had read reports, cerifying that they were worth more than it had cost to construct them, had been guaranteed by the Alberta government. Asked whether the bonds of the C.NR. line to Bangudo had been so guaranteed. Mr. Ramsey answered that he was informed that it was not.

"Will you say it is a fact?" demanded his questioner, who added, when Mr. Ramsey repeated his previous remark: "Then it's heresay!"

Mr. Bury, who was the first speaker, declared that Mr. Ramsey had been fighting a lonely battle in Edmonton in order that the young men and women employed in his store might have decent hours and opportunities for recreation. The speaker criticized Mr. Duncan, the Liberal candidate, for alleged misrepresentations of Mr. Ramsey's attitude with respect to the factory act and his statements before the Credit Men's association. He charged the Sifton government with corruption and maladministration. "We don't want a set of Solomons at the parliament buildings," he asserted, "but a set of honest men who will not use their power to make capital for themselves as the present administration have done.

Mrs. Russell

California Fruit

PAULINE FREDERICK, One of the real

stars of the Photo Drama, says: Adams

California Fruit Gum is a real treat

-It is "so different" and-delicious-

eral party were trying to draw a real herring across the trail when they quoted the reports on the present value of the lines, "not one mile of which had been guaranteed by the Alberta government.

The speaker reiterated his statement that not one foot of the McArthru railways had been built up to specifications, and that hundreds of miles of ballast, paid for by the province, had never been put on.

He discussed the Stanley charges against the attorney general's department at length and declared that four cabinet members were working in Dr. Stanley's constituency in the endeavor to defeat him. He also repeated his allegations, on the evidence of a "minister of the gospel." that half the men who attended the recent meeting at Mountain Park in C. W. Cross' constituency were drunk, and declared that a vote for any Liberal candidate was a vote to continue that sort of enforcement of the liquor act.

#### At the Highlands

Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Bury, together with Mrs. Clyde Macdonald, spoke at a well attended meeting in the Highlands school, the two former making the same addresses which they gave at the McCauley school. J. A. Bullman was chairman and the speakers were accorded close attention.

#### WOMAN AND GIRL KILLED IN TORNADO AT PITTMAN, OKLA

ARDMORE, Okla., June 1 .- Velmi ARDMORE, Okla., June 1.—Velma.
Higgins, nine years old; Mrs. George
Godfrey and one other person were
killed last night in a wind storm at
Pittman, Okla., eight miles northwest
of Marletta, Okla.
Two others are fatally injured.
Three 55,000 barrel tanks of oil in
the Healdton Field here were burned.
The total loes is estimated at \$180,000.

Presentation to "Scotty" Davidson Presentation to "Scotty" Davidson
One of the most interesting features
of the evening was the presentation,
made by His Honor the Lieutenant
Governor, on behalf of the members of
the Royal Council, of a casaket of silver plate to C. G. (Scotty) Davidson,
as a mark of recognition of his effort
on behalf of the visitors and the order
in general. Mr. Davidson made a fitting reply, and the greeting given him
on rising showed what a high place he
occupies in the regard of his brother
members.

MADE IN

CANADA



CHALLENGE TO OPPOSITION TO GIVE PROOFS

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report the opposition used during the discussion in the legislature, had not at that time, paid his meat but for year. When a certain report of the Conservatives on the estimated cost obuilding these reads was being discussed, it was discovered, he pointed, out, that the fish plates and all the ties were not estimated for, an when the report was brought back fit imes too many fish plates were quoted and not enough ties.

He detled Mr. Duncan's opponent to prove he (MacKay) lied when he quoted the report of his (Ramsoy's speech before the Credit Men's Association in Calgary. He read an article from a local paper which charged him with teiling an untruth in this regard! I want to tell him, when he says ited, that I do not deal in that kind of goods, and I huri it back at him," he said.

Hurt Alberta

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He deplored the fact that the opposition were publishing misleading articles regarding the province's financial agents all over the world will be believing that Alberta is in bankruptcy. He showed clearly that the the actual debt was much smaller than the figures given by the Conservatives. The Liberal candidate spent considerable time flooring charges of the opposition. In reference to the premier's traveling expenses he asked the audience if they wanted him to trave, abroad on a bicycle. For himself he wanted the premier to travel in state and represent the province as it should be done. He reiterated his statement about being in favor of free education for every person and received much applause for this.

"I believe that 75 per cent of the rime of the world is caused by ig norance," he asserted. In regard to the factory act, he said that of all the acts passed by the Sifton government this one touched his opponent the hardest and where it was feit most "Show him dollars and cents and you show him his highest ideals," said Mr. Duncan,

Asking for the support of the voters Mr. Duncan said, "We have twelve members of parliament living in Edmonton, and I will buy the person a new hat who can prove that one lives east of First street."

J. W. Heffernan

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J. W. Hefferman

The dire needs of such an act as the factory act were pointed out by Mr. Heffernan, K. C. The government is only, a young one, he argued. In another term many more acts affecting the social and moral side of life would be passed by the Sifton administration Any government that legislates for the producers, as the Sifton government has done, deserves the votes of all the working class, he asserted. The next five years will be critical in the history of the province, and he could not see why the people would want to turn out a tried and trusted administration for a dark horse. He characterized the campaign of the opposition as slanderous and disgraceful.

In reference to the alleged drunkenness at the attorney general's convertion in Edson. Mr. Heffernan stated that he had attended the conventior and did not see one drunk. "I challenge Mr. Ramsey to come on a public platform and prove his allegations and I will give him the He. There wasn't one drunk in the 1,300 reopl present, and I defy Mr. Ramsey it take the platform and disprove this statement." J. W. Heffernan

### COALITION DEPENDS ON ATTITUDE OF QUEBEC PREMIER

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#### PREMIER MURRAY OF N.S. READY TO ENTER NEW GOVERNMENT

MONTREAL. June 2.—A Halifax despatch of this morning to the Ga-

MONTREAL. June 2.—A Halifax despatch of this morning to the Gazette reports:

"A. K. McLean, M. P., arrived in the city shortly before 1 o'clock this morning from Ottawa and went immediately into conference with Premier Murray and other leading Liberals regarding the coalition proposal.

"It is well known that Premier Murray looks with favor upon entering the Dominion government. The chief difficulty in the way is the administration of affairs in this province. Two new portfolios were created at the last session, but these have not yet been filled. The financial burdens assumed by the provincial government, chiefly on the initiative of the premier, malies the matter of his successor a question of great moment. Mr. Murray's acceptance of an offer to go into a federal coalition government will doubtless depend upon A. K. McLean's willingness to resign his seat in Ottawa and enter the Nova Scotia government, for in Mr. McLean Premier Murray is said to have complete confidence."

### **BORDEN GOVERNMENT** LIVING LAST HOURS IS OTTAWA REPORT

MONTREAL, June 1.—The Ottawa correspondent of "Le Canada" in the course of a longthy despatch says: "The Horden government is living its last hours. All the desperate attempts made by the prime minister to save his head and that of his party have failed miserably and all the gossips sent out by the ministerial press have come to naught. The dissolution of parliament is only a question of hours, unless extraordinary events happen." After stating that all efforts to form a coalition government have failed the article concludes:
"Well informed people state it is their firm opinion that within forty-eight hours the country may be in the turmoil of an electoral campaign."

### TO FIGHT CONSCRIPTION

TORONTO, June 1.—The various socialist organizations in Toronto next Tuesday intend to form a permanent committee to fight conscription, evon if it be made the law of the land. The committee is to be made the nucleus of a national organization.

#### RIVAL CANDIDATES IN W. EDMONTON

(Continued From Page One) which our men are fighting in Europe

which our men are fighting in Europe today?" In regard to the proposed soldier representation he read an excerpt from the London Daily Mail lauding the Alberta system as one which should be a model to any election within the trenches.

He cited the Stanley charges in the legislature as broad and indefinite. "The same as I might say to Mr. Ewing here, "You have stolen some money." Mr. Ewing would have some time proving that he never had, and this without any reflection on the character of Mr. Ewing."

The mayor quoted figures to show that each mile of railway in the province is worth in increased land value for the five sections adjoining on each side, and for the increased value of settlement \$284,000, while the railway guarantees are but \$20,000 per mile. However benefits in legislation could not be measured in dollars and cents.

One man called out to the mayor, "Wasn't it by forcing the Sifton government to use the monies deposited in the banks that the Conservative party saw that railways were extended into the northland?"

"If it hadn't been for the Conservative party," retorted the mayor, "The north would have had railways two years soonet."

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Mr. Ewing held that the present was no time for an election while the Empire's institutions were in gravest tanger, and an election was not necessary although five sessions had been held. The lifetime of the legislature did not expire untit May, 1918. He criticized the dower act for not giving wemen something more of the husband's property and their than a lifetime right to the homestead. He held that one third of the husband's estate was better than a mere right to the homstead for life. The factory act also he argued should apply to the chire province and not merely to cities of over 8,000 popuration. Likewise the minimum wage should be effective in every part of the province.

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He said that when he first entered the legislature he was struck with the fact that all was not well with the railway situation. It was generally thought that the railway lines were not costing as much as the guarantee and accordingly investigations were asked for each year by the opposition into the railway question. He under stood that not many of these newly constructed roads cost more than \$15,000 per mile. One half mile of this guarantee would pay for an investigation. He had no hesitation in saying that as it stood the province had been robbed of over \$4,000,000 in this wise. The opposition charges against a bond sale shortage of \$534,000 had not fallen down but after making attempts in three sessions to obtain information it was finally announced by the government that \$300,000 of this sum had been used by the Canadian Northern to pay interest charges, a step which he contended was illegal and the money should be refunded to the province.

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The Stanley Charges

Mr. Ewing Read the Stanley charges as being definite enough for anybody. He appealed for a reform in the civil service of the province and promised that if the Conservative party got into power, one of the first measures would be a sweeping act to do away with political patronage. In closing, he attacked the telephone department for extravagance and incompetency; slated the system of soldier representation as reducing the vote of 36,000 men to an inconsequential two seats where only 36,000 electors voted in 1918, and state that he was convinced that in their seven years of power the Siften administration had played to capitalistic interests rather than to the common good and therefore would leave office with no little advantage to themselves.

Mrs. R. W. McClung

Mrs. R. W. McClung "I want to give a little attention to some of the things in this cam-paign which are not issues but which we cannot ignore," said Mrs. McClung. She denied as had been implied that she was obtaining pay from the gov-ernment for her part in the cam-

paign.
"My political opinions are my own and they are not for sale."
"I never wanted to be regarded as a

### Catarrhal Deafness May be Overcome

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From any drug store get one ounce of Parmint (double strength) about 75c worth. Take this home and put it into a simple syrup made of ½, plat of hot water and four ounces of ordinary granulated sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

This treatment should by tonic action reduce the inflammation is the middle ear that a catarrhal condition would be likely to cause and with the inflammation gone the distressing bear noises, head-aches, cloudy thinking and that dull feeling in the ears should gradually disappear. Anyone who suffers from catarrh catarrhal deafness or head noises should give Parmint a trial. It is pressure to take and is quite inexpensive.

dead-head in my pasage through life and heither have I rollowed what in military parlance is called the 'line of low visability'—I don't believe in keeping my head down where it won't get hit." Mrs. McClung sald conscription also was not an issue but it has been introduced by the opposition workers in the campaign with whatever turn the political subject desired. The juggling with figures on the part of the opposition did not increase her regard for their honeaty. Concerning the travelling expenses of cabinet ministers she was more interested in what they obtained in travelling for the province than she was about the actual money spent. The financial situation of the province and its excellent credit in the borrowing world showed what this travelling had accomplished. At least the figures showed that the book-keeping in Alberta was honest in that it required the expense accounts of ministers to be detailed and not set down as "macellaneous" as was done in many of the other provinces.

When all was sald and done it could not be denied that the Liberals gave the legislation which permitted profibition. And Mr. Michiener said the direct legislation act was unconstitutional.

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"There have been doubts raised about my politics. Well there have been times when I was in doubt my-self. But I know one thing now that I am not and that is a Tory." At least the Liberals have the human viewpoint. I am sorry that there should be a reactionary element amongst the women of this province who have been given the right to vote who who think it wrong to use the franchise for the government. I think we should show gratitude to the administration which gave us the rights we now have. It took a world war in other places to show that a system of government without women's influence was not right."

Mrs. McClung wanted to see civil service reform, but did the opposition promise for a commission mean that if they were returned to power all the civil servants would be fired and

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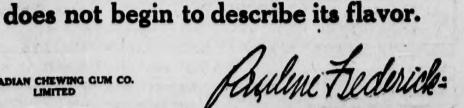
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### Special Announcemen

We have been requested to gi the Amateur Ad-Writers a lit longer time to display their sk so we have extended the time the Advts. to be in until Thursday. June 7th, and publish same the following Saturday.

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### HE COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS BANQUET AT THE MACDONALD WAS A NOTEWORTHY EVENT

it. Governor Brett In Reminiscent Vein-J. E. Brown Pictures The Edmonton of the Future—Presentations to "Scotty"

Davidson a Feature—Convention Asks Governments For An "Absent Voter's Law."

s Hon. Lieut. Gov. Brett was defally reminiscent at the banquet ne United Commercial Travelers at the Macdonald hotel last night. Here was a time," said his honor, in I believe I knew every traveler came into Alberta. There were many of them, perhaps enough to round two or three of these tables regret that I do not see more of ild faces here, because I had many friends among those who were wing the business of commercial der in the province. They did not such easy times in those days, ewere no comfortable hotels such casy times in those days. We were no comfortable hotels such easy times in the journey Calgary to Edmonton was a rent proposition to what it is towhen you board the train overt, go to bed and step out at Edicon the next morning. In the old the commercials would club town, hire a four-horse team and out for Edmonton, often taking to six days on the road. On one sion north of Red Deer I came on such outfits stuck in a slough. Shonor, continuing, said that they preclated the changes which had a place in the province during the thirty years, and he took it as of the privileges of his life that he lived here and witnessed its dement and growth. And they t well be proud of living in a nee which had such possibilities e future,

uding to his hearers as an asso-on of commercial travelers, mis r said that the commercial trav-could do a great deal of good, and as sure that the ideals and prin-s of their association must be of y high order when they could call any together from a distances to

discuss them. The merchants, said his honor, were an important part of the sommunity. Much was done by their public spirit and often sacrifices, and the commercial travelers, in their in tercourse with them, could do much by their advice and adoption of the best standards to help carry on the spirit of endeavor on the highest plane. Hanguet was a highly successful event and the good fellowship and capacity for making himself and other happy and comfortable to be found it the knights of the grip found full play and as a result there was not a dul moment during the whole evening. The toast list was interesting and there was a most interesting program of musical events.

The toast, "The Province of Alberta," was given by J. H. J. Murphy, of Winnipeg, who in poetic vision likened Alberta to a wider Isle of Erin bounded by the Rocky Mountains and the Arctic circle.

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Murray McGowan, of Winnipeg who gave the toast of "The City of Edmonton," spoke as a resident of the city, and how much he had alway been impressed by its possibilities.

"We all recognize the importance of the commercial traveler," remarked Deputy Mayor Wilson, in reply, and with due respect to others he contended that as good a lot of salesmen as could be found went out from the city of Edmonton, and they were doing much to assist in its prosperity.

S. S. Savage, of Calgary, gave the toast of the "Commercial Interests of Western Canada." and he also held that the commedical traveler was doing much to develop Western Canada. Edmonton of the Future

J. E. Brown, president of the Edmonton of the Edm

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### TENDERS FOR SIDEWALKS ARE OPENED

Commissioners opened the tenders for the supply of lumber for sidewalk repairs on Friday morning. They were four in number, from the liayward Lumber Co., the Dominion Lumber Co., D. R. Fraser, Ltd., and W. H. Clarke & Co. As the tenders require tabulation they are referred to Superintendent Alton and the City Engineer for a joint report.

monton board of trade, gave an address in response which riveted the attention of his hearers as he depicted what Edmonton and the province of alberta may be in the future, if their shergies are turned in the right direction.

W. C. Bell, of Regina, gave the toass of the "United Commercial Travelors of America," responded to by F. J. C. cox, of Winnipeg, who gave an outline of the history and working of the or-

der.

The "Army and Navy" was toasted with three hearty cheers, and the coast was coupled with the name of sergeant Renton, an old member of one order, who has just returned from the front, where he took part in actions at Ypres, the Somme and Viny

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Harry A. Stiles, of Edmonton, senior councilior, acted as toastmaster throughout the evening.

The musical program included the clever sketch, "Eloise and Cecil," by the Martin children, songs by Frans Dallison, and sketches and songs by Mr. and Mrs. Nash and Miss Barri or rantages.

The Business Session

"That the premiers of the provincial legislatures and of the federal government should be petitioned, asking them to consider the advigability of putting into effect an absent voters' law, permitting commercial travelers, trainmen, soldiers and saliors and other voters, to exercise their franchise away from home, even in foreign countries."

The above resolution, submitted by S. S. Savage, of Calgary, was one of the features of the business of the Friday afternoon session of the grand council of Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta, grand council of the United Commercial Travelers of America, now meeting in Edmonton. The resolution has the recommendation of subcommittee andw will be finally considered today. ommittee andw will be finally consid-

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The first part of the session was devoted to the hearing of reports from
the efficers of the order and committees. These included the report of
the general committee, given by W. C.
Bell, of Regina, the statement of the
grand secretary, B. A. Knight, of Regina, also a statement from J. Murphy, grand treasurer, of Winnipeg
and the report of the grand executive
committee, consisting of W. C. Clark
Medicine Hat; F. H. Agnew, Winnipeg; T. D. M. Osborne, Saskatoon, and
H. A. Stiles, Edmonton. These reports
which were all satisfactory, were referred to the state of the order and
grand audit committee, and will be
fully discussed today.

It was stated that some ten members had died during the year, the maperity being killed in action overseas.

A number of resolution were received, all of which will be discussed at
today's sessions.

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### REGISTRATION **HAS BEGUN FOR** Men **CITY ELECTORS**

Offices Will Be Open For Week to Allow Electors to Register Names

Registration offices for the purpose of obtaining the municipal vote were opened in the city this morning an will remain open for six days. Don't forget, everyone must register if they wish to secure the privilege of voting for the election of mavor and aldermen and the school board.

All residents in the city, whether male or female, should make a pohr of presenting themselves at the registration offices as soon as possible and thus not only make sure of their vote but also help the work along.

There are eight registration offices on the north side and three on the south side, and they are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. They will close Friday next, but in the last week of the morthet the two central offices, at the Civic block, and Tipton's offices at Whyte Ave., will be re-opened in order to give those who had overlooked the matter another chance to register.

This registration has nothing to dewith the enumeration for the provincial election which has just taken place.

SIR R. BURBIDGE DIES IN LONDON

Father of Herbert E. Burbidge, Hudson's Bay Stores Commissioner, Dies.

Word was received in the city late yesterday afternoon by Mr. Dodman, manager of the Hudson's Bay store, of the death at London, England, of Sir Richard Burbidge, managing director of Harrod's Limited, London, and father of Mr. H. E. Burbidge, stores commissioner for the Hudson's Bay Co. in Canada.

Sir Richard made a trip through Canada in the fall of 1909, and was must impressed with the vast possibilities of Western Canada, and has since that time taken a very keen interest in all matters pertaining to business developments in the Canadian West.

While making this trip he came into contact with all the leading business people in this western country, by whom his death will be deeply mourned.

The flag of the Hudson's Bay Co.

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The flag of the Hudson's Bay Co. is flying at half mast in respect to his memory.

#### Hotel Arrivals

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Marks, Winnipeg; A. Doll, Saskatoon; J. t. Marks, Winnipeg; A. J. Leaney, Calgary.

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Chas. Walter, Montreal: W. A. McCrackern, Toronto; O. G. Rutledge, I. Kingston; F. E. Eldred, Akron, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Vogt, Strome; W. P. Smee and family, U.S.A.; A. M. Dorin, Holden; L. Stonehouse, Vermiion; P. LaFamboise, Biggar; D. A. Cays, Kingston; S. Green, Kingston, C. B. Larding and wife, Wainwright; B. W. Maclaren, Viking; L. G. Fredette, Viking; H. Casey, Viking; F. Bourgoyne, Vancouver; D. Innes, City; A. F. Nelson, Dorathy: Frank Wolfe, Dorathy; F. J. Billo, City; L. J. Williams, wife and child, Tofield; H. W. Trichel, Paxton; Jas. Stilton, Edson; J. Reubus, Lamont; Guy O. Forbes, Saskatoon; Miss O. Latourneau, Tofield, Alta; M. Kochur, Lamont; J. Warszawsky and wife, Chipman; Col. W. A. riogs, Delburn; Mrs. Wm. Ellstok, Bruce; Mrs. A. Swanson, Wetaswkiwin; Miss M. Betel, Tofield; O. Latourneau and wife, Tofield; Mrs. Mouczan, Chipman.

R. Len, Red Deer; C. O. Bjake, Kewanee; L. Ollive, Saskatoon; R. E. Wilson, Calgary; A. H. Stone, Ryley; James Coupee and wife, Onoway; J. Ford and wife, Killam; E. S. Burton, Lethbridge; F. A. Smith, Winterburn

### City Police Court

Duncan Campbell was fined the costs of the case in the police court Friday morning for allowing a team of horses to walk on a sidewalk and a plow to trespass on a public boulevard. He was defended by J. M. McDonald, who argued that as the only witness for the prosecution could not, in the eyes of the law, define which was a boulevard and which was not, the charge could not be sustained. Alex Brohman was charged with the same offense and dismissed.

Frank Garbe, for whom a beccar warrant was issued came to court Friday to answer a charge of crucity to a horse. His case will be heard Saturday morning.

morning.
The Bodner case was adjourned en-til Monday morning. No evidence was

### • • • • • • • • • • • • • • MRS. W. M. DAVIDSON TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY

In addition to the other speakers advertised to take part part at the Liberal rally in First Presbyterian church on Saturday night, Mrs. W. M. Davidson of Calgary, has wired her acceptance of an invitation to take part.

Mrs. Davidson has made a close gudy of Albertz politics and is a forceful speaker. Any women who are still in doubt as to the wisdom of returning the Silton Government should hear her and be convinced of the folic of a change in government.

### ARMY MEDICAL CORPS IS VERY POPULAR UNIT

From Alberta Have Good Reputation At The Front.

For a long time after the commence ment of the war in Europe, little was known by the public in general of the very necessary work performed by the Army Medical Corps. The recruiting staff of this unit early realized that it

Army Medical Corps. The recruiting staff of this unit early realized that it was necessary to carry on an educative campaign to bring before the public in general the noble work being done by the medical corps. It was particularly necessary to emphasize that previous experience was not required along these lines to enlist in this unit. Results show that the efforts put forth by the A. M. C. recruiting staff have not been in vain, as over 1700 men from Alberta have been sent overseas with this unit, since the commencement of hostilities.

As more has become known of the excellent work of the Army Medical Corps applications for enlistment are on the increase. During May this corps attested 83 men in Alberta and of this number 41 were from Edmonton and district. The period of training in Calgary is now so short owing to the increased demand for trained men, those enlisting now are assured of being sent overseas within a very short time. The last draft left Calgary on May 21st and another draft will be formed immediately (of 70 officers, N.C.O.'s and men) for service overseas. The men from Alberta have the reputation of being the best trained of all the Army Medical Corps sent from Canada.

The recent heavy casualty lists make an eloquent appeal for more men for this branch of the service

The recent heavy casualty lists make an eloquent appeal for more men for this branch of the service and those men wishing to acquire knowledge which will be of inestimable value to them in after life, and able value to them in after life, and at the same time have the supreme satisfaction of knowing that they are doing their duty at this period of the world's history, would do well to look into the inducements offered by the Army Medical Corps.

The recruiting office is located in Room 9, Bradburn-Thompson Block, 10160 101st Street, Edmonton, where all information will be gladly furnished all interested.

#### Supreme Court

Rex vs. John Kaiven, accused, pleaded guilty to a charge of escaping from custody but was remanded until the 19th day of June.

Before Mr. Justice Hyndman.
Supreme court cases to be trie-commencing Tuesday 5th of June. Mr. Justice Hyndman presiding.
Hatcherd vs. Sorensen; G. E. Wink er and W. J. G. Morrison.

Clarke vs. Sutherland; G. H. Steeland G. B. O'Connor, K.C.,; R. G. Porte

Per A. T. WILLIAMS.

Hon. Sec. and Organizer, June, 1917. Ambulance Corps.

ANTI-CONSCRIPTION LEAGUE

WINNIPEG, June 1.—An anti-conscription league was formed to-night. A public meeting at Labor Temple Sunday afternoon will open the campaign.

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### \*\*\*\*\* Women's Police Court

Josephine Vilner, charged with vagrancy, was found guilty and released on suspended sentence, the magistrate taking into consideration that the woman had been in custody for over a fortnight.

A girl under eighteen, found guilty of vagrancy, was remanded to the Social Service Home awaiting the arrival of her mother from Saskatchewan.

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OBITUARY

The death took place on May 30th of John Kelly, aged 3 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, 6520 104th street. The funeral was held Friday morning from St. Anthony's church to the Roman Catholic cemetery. Wainwright & Jackson are in charge.

The death took place near Ellerslie on Thursday of Helena Schlewy, aged 44 years, wife of Ludwig Schewy, a farmer of the Ellerslie district. Funeral will be held on Sunday at two o'clock from the family residence to Ellerslie cemetery, the funeral service being conducted both in English and German. Wainwright & Jackson are in charge.

### **IMMIGRATION** THIS YEAR OF HIGH CLASS

C. G. Routledge, Canadian Govt. Agent at Syracuse, Is In City.

C. G. Routledge, Canadian govern-ment agent at Syracuse, New York, is taking a stay in the city during the ourse of a tour through the west the object of which is to secure first hand information as to how conditions favor immigration at the pre-

### GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL

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### West Edmonton Electoral Division

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James E. Wallbridge, Barrister, Dominion Bank Building, Edmonton, agent for Albert F. Ewing.

Dated at Edmonton, this 1st day of June, 1917.

J. K. MACDONALD,

Returning Officer.

# Big Liberal Rally

**ALBION HALL, SATURDAY, June 2** 

8:30 P.M.

SPEAKERS:

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PERSONALS, MEETINGS, CLUB ACTIVITIES, WEDDINGS AND SOCIAL EVENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Challand and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thompson have opened their cottages at Seba Beach for the season.

The social and concert given by the Ludies' Aid of the Rupert Street Presbyterian church drew one of the largest crowds that has ever assem-

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of the corn used in

sustaining food.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Dalton have taken a cottage at Seba Beach and dialogues, recitations, solos, duots laft yesterday to spend a portion of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Challand and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Challand and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Thompson have opened their cottages at Seba Beach ally good.

vertising for a Servant," was especially good.

Miss Edna Kells will be back from the coast in a week or ten days.

A piano rectial will be given by the publis of Miss Bertha Henry, assisted by Miss Laura McMill-n, Contraito, in the lecture hall of First Presbyterial church on Friday, June 8th at 5.30.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church are holding an annual branch meeting in Calgary in the Contrait Methodist church on June 6th, 7th, and 8th, Quite a number of Edmonton women are leaving the first of the week to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bishep, who have been at Banff for the past week attending the Grand Lodge meetins are expected home on Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. and Miss Marjoris Pou cher are leaving the city on Sunda-night for Teronto to be gone most on the summer.

The ladies of the Hospital Aid araran-ing to serve luncheon in Al Saints' school room to the workers of Rose day, June 9th,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowthers of Rose day, June 9th,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowther, Mrs. John S. Lowther and son Kenneth leave on Monday for Prince Edward Island to spend the summer months.

A rummage sale will be field by the Catholic Women's League on Saturday morning at nine, at 10272 97th street (Namayo) to dispose of a number of articles not received in time for the last Saturday sale, a large number having been sent in since.

A lecture will be given by Father Ethelbert in the Strand theatre, South Side, on Tuesday, June 5th, at 5.3 p.m. A musical program of vocal

Gainer's Pure Lard IT GOES FURTHER. Pork and Beef Packers, EDMONTON SOUTH.

Mrs. Claude Clarkson sang charmingly at the tea held at the home of Mrs. Bidney King, 48th avenue, on Thursday afternoon. A very gratifying number attended and the sum of \$10 was realised for the Red Cross Mrs. King received her guests with a hearty welcome. Afternoon tea was much enjoyed by all present.

Miss Margaret McGowan, of Winnipeg, who is visiting Miss Helen Wishart, will be the guest of Mrs. Anguinouglas for a few days.

Douglas for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cummings, who have lived in the city for the past five years, are leaving on Monday to take up their residence in Dallas, Tex. Mr Cummings has been the traveling passenger agent for the Chicago & Great Western and is transferred to Dallas to become the district passenger agent here. Mrs. Cummings is very welknown in the musical world of Edmonton as a vocalist and a teacher She will spend the summer in Chicago studying vocal and instrumental before proceeding to her new home. Mrs. Cummings will be very much missed in many circles, for she was a willing and active worker in the franchise work and very active in the W. C. T. U. Her many friends will regret het departure exceedingly and can only extend to her their very best wisher for much happiness among new friends.

A successful meeting was held in the Methodist church, North Edmonton, last night, under the auspices of the Red Cross society. The program was put on by the young people of the Sunday school and consisted of songs recitations and other items which were greatly appreciated by the large audience present, The proceeds of the entertainment, \$12, were handed over to the Red Cross funds.

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Very delightful was the Cinderella Dance given Friday night by the Victoria Ladies Athletic ciub in the Separate school hali. A special feature was the summer comfort costume worn by nearly all who attended. The nen particularly looked most comfortable, being able to shed both coat and vest and appear in cool attire. About eighty couples danced to the merry and catchy airs played by Lynch's orchestra. Many were the encores demanded. Delicious lemonade supplied for the thirsty ones. The patronesses and committee were ceartily assured of an enjoyable evening.

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"After the Honeymoon," a delight'ully humorous short sketch was effecively staged at the Great War Vetrans' association club rooms on Frilay night when the Me-Na-He-Ko-Sischapter I. O. D. E. gave an interesting
orogram in aid of the Returned Solilers' fund. A fairly large crowd atended. A musical program consistone of vocal and instrumental numbers was appreciated. Miss Edna
Mooney contributed a plane solo and
Miss Etta Manuel and Master Vernon
Smith charmed the audience with
several vocal selections. Miss Juliette
and Gabrielle Belanger in songs and
lances as usual won the hearts of all.
The accompanists were Miss Helen
Gorman, Miss Crawford and Mrs. Becanger. Miss Minnie Conway, as the
maid in the sketch, and Miss Etta
Manuel, as the wife of three years,
and Miss Helen Gorman, as the bride
of a month, did exceptionally well.
Mr. Anthony Gorman and Mr. Pat
Ponton as the husbands were also
good.

Waltz—"Fascination" ... Marchetti Fantasia—"Carmen" ... Bizet Request Request. Incidental Music to "Mons. Beau-

Selection—"My Home-Town Girl" 3 "Persian March" ...... Hirsch
GOD SAVE THE KING
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Music in lounge room—8:30—10 p.m.
Under the auspices of the Red Cross
Mr. E. M. Shildrick will give a publis

Under the auspices of the Red Cross Mr. E. M. Shildrick will give a puris recital on Tuesday, June 12th. Some twenty pupils will take part and the recital promises to be an exceptionally fine musical event. A double ladies mustetic offers a noval treat. Mr. Leger Lambert, who won the gold medal recently at the Musical Festiva will sing, as well as Miss Tounge, who wame second in the Contraito competition, it is expected that Miss Reed whells a particularly good pupil, will be brought from Excel, Alta. to sing or this eccession. From all accounts some surpises await the music loving public and a large audience is assured.

A happy event, in the form of a surprise party to Miss Bertha Latitimer was given at her home, 9964 106A Ave Thursday evening, when a number of her friends assembled for a pleasant evening of music, refreshments and entertainment. Many beautiful gifts were bestowed upon the bride-to-be whose marriage to Mr. H. A. Andrews of Edmonton, takes place this month Those present were Miss Richardson Miss Hanna, Miss Surtees. Miss McKenzie, Miss Dow. Miss Roach, Miss Miss Hanna, Miss Surtees. Miss McMenzie, Miss Dow. Miss Roach, Miss McDonald Miss Wilson, Miss Gibson Miss McDonald Miss Wilson, Miss Gibson Miss McDonald Miss Wilson, Miss Gibson Miss McDonald Baptist church missior circle held its annual thank-offering meeting in conjunction with the Deiton Ladies' circle on Thursday afterneon in the McDonald lecture hall The president, Mrs. J. H. McIntyre was in the chair. A special musical program was very pleasingly rendered during the session by Mrs. Cunning-ham, Mrs. Cameron and Miss Gertrude Patterson. Mrs. J. C. Bowen of the South Side Baotist church read the scripture lesson and followed it with a very helpful talk. The keyword of her address was "Pray ye, Go ye" Thanper for the afternoon was given by Mrs. H. H. Hull of First Bantist church, who took for her subject "The foreign woman and the franchise or some solution to the foreign mission work. A liberal offering for missions was taken during t

### MEETINGS

Women's Volunteer Reserve

Maccabee Meeting A special meeting of Edmonton Review No. 1 Maccabees, will be held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Patrick, 3654 193rd avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, June 5th at 2:20 o'clock.

### THE WOMAN'S PART

The following verses by J. E. McManus in a recent copy of "Blighty," to been sent to The Bulletin by a lady who believes they will be helpful to my wives and mothers who are honestly trying to do their part:

The boys in their khaki go out to the front! What are the women to do? They sa, "Men must work, and women must weep." Is that all that's left for Don't believe it! The hardest part to play is the part of the mothers and

Wives;
To give your own life is a little thing! We give our menfolk's lives.
The baby you've borne and suckled, and put in his shortened frooks—
The boy that you've often scolded when you washed him and darned his socks:
We've brad them, and reared them, and loved them—and now it's the woman's part
To send them to die for England—with a smile and a breaking heart!

And we'll do it! Oh, girls might trifle, in the careless days of peace,
With the boy of the seaside bandstand, his fiannels without a crease,
We might flirt, and kiss, and flutter—but the day the war began
We women had done with the loafer—what we want today is a Man!
The man that will shoulder a rifle, and go out where the bullets fly,
With his head held high, and a song on his lips, and a smile as he says
"Good-bye."
We'll bid him God-speed and wish him good luck, and tell him he's one of

And he'll soon come back, with his duty done, and the hero's cross

ebame!
Till you fire his soul to ardor, and kindle his blood to flame.
Let it be "Hand's off!" for the sluggard! For the nut and the flapper's joy.
No smile and no kiss for the shirker! Keep your lips for the soldier boy.
Send your boy to the colors, Mother! Hand him his belt and gun—
It's better to lose him nobly than to be ashamed of your son.

When the work of the day is over, you can let yourself go, and cry in the gloom of the desolate fireside—in the dark, when there's nobody by, There isn't a sock wants darning; there isn't a boy to scold for the digarette ash on the carpet—for the dinner they've let grow cold. Their caps still hang on the hatstand, but there isn't a step on the stair; There's no gay young voice calling "Mother!" No sound—for the boys aren't there.

That's the time you know the anguish of the waiting woman's part; In the hush of the lonesome home it's the silence that tears your heart.

Night passes! We'll welcome the morning with a smile and a steadfast will; if we haven't our boys to work for, we'll work for our country still. Be glad that your men are fighters—for the shame that sorely hurts is to have a coward man-child, who hides behind women's skirts. Just clench your teeth when you read the lists of the wounded and the dead. And if the names that you love are there—be proud! and hold up your head. Don't cry! For they've climbed the pathway that heroes and martyrs trod; They sleep in the Rest of Heaven! They stand in the glory of God!

### THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES.

4. When it is desired to have light shades at the windows yet one also wishes to be able to darken the room if desired, what kind of shades can be bought? 1. What is the best we- to cook bacon so that it will be brown and crisp and free from grease?

2. What are som of the causes for

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES. 4. When sendi- a personal note to someone through a friend it is a mark of rudeness to seal it,

Lines which is to be packed away for some time should first have the starch washed out, otherwise the dinen will crack.

2. When there is not room to allow centerpleces to lie flat they should be rolled and not folded.

West's Another Man's Ring

To the Editar Wessan's Page;
Dear Madam—I am engaged to a girl and I saw another fellow's ring on her finger. She swears she does not go with him, that he is only a friend and lent her the ring for one day only. Could you tell me if I should get angry at her.

It is just possible the young woman may have been teasing you. Since she is engaged to you, however, she should hardly wear another man's ring; reason with her and try to make her see that she was in the wrong.

Mending Rug

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Mending Rug

To the Editor Woman's Paget
Dear Madam—Please tell the how
to mend a rug that has begun to weat
in one or two places.

Lay the rug smoothly upon something soft and slengy, wool crash or
serge, and fasten so the threads runtrue with those of the rug. If the orignal fabric shows appreciably, darn
it down on the patch, matching the
farning wool to the colors. If there
is a hole, put the wool double into a
very large needle, then sick through
from the top and bring out again almost at the same place, the the enc
above, stick back, up again, etc, until
the entire space is covered with wool
iy loops. Cut them through, then trim
smooth with a pair of very sharp
shears, comb with coarse comb and
trim again. The revair will we scarceiy visible when the rug is laid if the
work is done with a little care.

Frozen Froit Salad

pincappia, white cherries, pears an peaches in the size of half a cherry Mix the fruit with the juice of half a cherry and a half up of mayonnaise and a half pint of whipped cream. Pour into the freezer and turn the crantowly. Serve in siles, with lettuce heart leaves if moids are not available, pack in freezer and serve as ict cream. This quantity is sufficient for lifteen persons.

5. Abbreviations, such as "st." for "street," or "Phila" for "Philaddelphis," should not be used when ad dressing a letter other than a busines letter.

To the Editor Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Is it good form to use a spoon in eating pudding. How do the length of women's skirts this year compare with last year?

Camrose, Alta. (Miss) B. C. M. Certainly it is good form. The lengt of women's skirts is very much the same as last year, probably a triffe longer.

To the Editor Woman's Page;
Dear Madam—What will remove ink stains from ponges silk?
M. ARGUE.

Fort Saskatchewan.
There are many things that will take ink stains out. Saits of lemon is the one used the most, but if the silk is colored the remover will take the color out as well, and it is not wise to attempt to do it oneself. To assembly the colored disappointment and disaster it is better to tak to some reliable professional cleaner.

SEND MONES TO FRONT

work is done with a little care.

Frozen Fruit Salad

Cut one large orange, a slice of grapefruit, and one-half careach of by the war ministry.

### Say Egg-O



Best by Test

#### **COLLECTIONS FOR** BELGIAN RELIEF Report For Month Shows Collections of \$60,025; Alberta

Gave \$6,235.

Collections throughout the Dominion in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund are keeping up well.

The report of the executive committee at Montreal shows a total of \$60,027 for the month, and the various provinces are credited with having subscribed the following amounts; New Brunswick \$79.00 Nova Scotia 1,440.62 Prince Edward Island 542.00 Quebec 7,810.79 Ontario 16,698.63 Manitoba 11,882.95 Saskatchewan 14,271.12 Aberta 6,225.05 Yukon Territory 162.50 U. B. A. 177.05 Sundries 1.08

### **CUPID'S COURT**

PARSONS—BEATON
A very pretty but quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McTaggart, 19844 30th avenue, Edmonton South, on the evening of Thursday, May 31st, when Miss Annie L. Beaton, niece of Mr. and Mrs. McTaggart, was united in marriage to Mr. John R. Parsons, of Edmonton South. The bride, who was unattended, entered the drawing room on the arm of her uncle, while Miss E. L. Parsons played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. McGougan, M.A., of Knox Church, in the presence of only immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons wil make their home at 9864 84th avenue, south side.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sherwin, 10146 117th street, on Thursday, May 31st, at eight p.m., the marriage of their youngest daughter, Stella Maude, to Floyd Milton Baker, of Spruce Grove, was solemnised in the presence of i nediate relatives and friends, Rev. Dr. Armstrong officiating.

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The bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her father, to the strains of 'hengrin's wedding march, played by Alise Borthy Gamble, and looked exceedingly protty in a gown of while silk crope do chine, with alliver trimmings and the conventional bridal veil and orange biossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The rooms were tastefully decorated with palms, out flowers and potted plants. After a dainty wedding dejeuner, a reception was tendered the bride and groom and the hearty congratulations and good wishes of a host of friends testified to the popularity of the young couple.

During the evening the bride received a telegram of congratulations frem the groom's sisters at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Ont.

Air. and Mrs. Baker, after being profusely decorated with confetti, etc.,
left via C. P. R. for Calgary, en route
to Banff where they will spend a short
honeymoon, the bride travelling in a
suit of navy blue broadcloth opening
over a blouse of pink silk chiffon embroidered in gold, with hat to match.
On their return they will take up residence at Spruce Grove, where the
groom has a thriving hardware business.

Among the gifts was a cheque from the firm of Emery, Newell, Ford, Bol-ton & Mount, of which firm the bride has been an employee for the past

has been an employee for the past four years.

Some of those present were: Mrs. R. Walton and Mrs. Kimball, Fort Eastatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Morris; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Entwistle; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson; Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Willis, the Misses Gamble, Kerr, Desmond, Brink. Chalmers, Margaret Beh, M. Dennis, Edna Clark.

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Special Notice: All members are requested to parade on faturday evening at the Albion Half at 7 o'clock to attend presentation of medals to returned soldiers.

M. MACDONALD, Col.

# The Social Side of City Life

### National Council Of Women Meet In Winnipeg

resident Mrs. F. H. Torrington Urges United Sacrifice In East and West.

WINNIPEG, June 1.—"My message o you, and I am willing to make it prayer, is let us go forward as one, link all differences and unitedly from ar east to far west sacrifice to the ation's highest welfare."
This exhortation was made by Mrs. Yellow to the National Council of Womne, at the close of the address from he chair at the formal opening of the twenty-third annual convention of the national council which met here his afternoon with 100 delegates from all parts of the Dominion in atendance.
On the platform with Mrs. Torring-

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On the platform with Mrs. Terringon were: The advisory president, the
farchioness of Aberdeen and Temair;
ady Alkins, wife of Lieut. Governor
ir James Aikins, of Manitobs, elected
ice presidents, Lady Taylor, Lady
libson and Mrs. W. E. Sanford, of
lamilton: Mrs. H. F. Plumtre, of Toonto; Mrs. Carrie Derrick, of Monteal; Mrs. George Watt, national treasrer, of Brantford; Mrs. Rhys Fairairn, of Toronto, assitant recording
scretary and Mrs. Willoughby Cumnings, of Toronto, corresponding secstary.

tion to the Marchioness of Aberdeen, enthusiastically carried.

Reports covering the year's activities of the council in the various provinces were presented by the following provincial vice-presidents: For Nova Scotia, Miss C. Carmichael; for Quebec, Dr. Ritchie England; for Ontario, Mrs. H. I. Plumtre; for Manitoba, Mrs. H. M. Daytor; for Saskatchewan, Mrs. T. J. Bennett; for Aberta, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, and for British Columbia, Mrs. C. A. Walsh.

St. John Ambulance

One of them wrote, "When the orderly corporal came into our dug-out with the big parcel under his arm, there were the usual shouts of "remember who sleeps naxt to Mac," and it is redeless to say we all appreciated the kindness of the senders of these comforts." Another wrote, "We are all proud of the work done by the ladies at home to provide these comforts for the lade over here. In spite of any reports to the contrary, I am glad to be in a position to state that they are put to the best possible advantage, and are well distributed. As we are at present "up the line," the socks will be sent to the dressing station, where they will be used for the wounded lade who come in."



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were down on Sunday and spent the day on Brown's Island.

Sam Adams, International Harvester Company, was at the lake on Binday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Saks motores town Saturday, returning Monday.

George Harcourt and family soen the week end at their residence, tilliary Point.

Mr. Wm. Mitchell and Miss Clarimore the week end at their residence, tilliary Point.

Mr. Wm. Mitchell and Miss Clarimore the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorimer and chiliren were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Wilfred Chartres, Miss Lucy Chartres and Miss Rosie Chartres Androssan, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Lemon and Miss Edgar came down on Sunday and walked to White Sand Beach, visiting friends there.

Mr. Ross, Farmers' Exchange, wadown for the week end.

Mr. Adam Drysdale, Bashaw, spenthe week end here.

John McLean, Edmonton, has rented Chris Saks' cottage for the summer and is crusing the lake with himew motor launch, "Silver Heels."

Alec, Ross, "O. K." livery barn, Edmonton, who purchased Corbett Dan els' farm some time ago, is now it occupation and is busy putting in his garden.

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Mr. Fowler is also laying out two tennis courts on his grounds at Military Point, and he is an expert land scape gardener the courts are surrice be picturesque and attractive. Histends organising a tennis club which should receive a large amount of patronage from motorists and visitors both permanent and casual. His fas motor launch "lona" has been overhauled and newly painted and will pivecularly between the station and Military Point.meeting all trains morning and evening. Excursions around the lake will also be arranged for during the season.

As the date for polling for the provincial elaction approaches interest in the contest becomes keener. The Liberal candidate, Mr. H. B. Douglas, has arranged to hold a meeting at the school house this (Saturday) evening at \$0 clock, when he will expound the nolicy of his party and reply to the criticisms of his opponent. Mr. H. H. Crawford addressed a meeting two weeks ago. A large audience is expected, as a great number of peopars analous to hear him, especially with reference to the telephones and the cow bill. Mr. Douglas was in the district during the week interviewing meeting. He returned to tow by the South Side, via Ministik, where he addressed a number of the hotels At a meeting of the L. I. D. 515 held in Strathcona last Saturday, several matters of considerable interest to this nortion of the district were tealt with. A letter was read from fir. John Perrle, denuty minister of unicipal affairs, intimating that the whole of Waverly Island has been on the roll of the country of the past six or eight monthy has been referred to more that he whole of waverly Island has been on the roll of the district of the sead of the country of the hotels of the sea been referred to more that

Waverly Island has been on the nois for the past six or eight monthered has been referred to more than nee in this column.

About one-third of the Island had been previously situated in Cornhilly ural municipality, and last fall the semaining portion was fransferred from District 518 to Cornhilly. The "strict council and the residents of the locality objected to this transferred and influentially signed petition was forwarded to the minister. Mr Torieny, praying not only for the resident of the portion that had been token sway, but the transfer to District 518 of the nortion hitherto be oneing to Cornhill. After considerable marky the requirest of the neition are has been acceded to, and the whole island, consisting of some fiftheres is now annothined to the local convergement district.

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Time 1, 1917.

**Broom Sale** 

GONE TO FRANCE

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Men's Sults

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er contrasting points; white only; sizes 5 ½ to 7 ½. 98c

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sets; for \$31.85 to... \$52.50

-7. We Tamblewe, Extra Special bell shape; leed tea tumblers and straight tumblers; \$1.75 per dozen value, Saturday, per balf dozen \$9c.

-Silveyware Extra Values; table 

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2000 yards ribbons; made up of odds and ends of silk, satin and fancy wash ribbon; there are black, white, pink, sky, mauve, rose, saxe, royal, cardinal, red and gold. There are ribbons suitable for fancy work and ribbons for hair bows, and fancy wash ribbon fer lingeric purposes. The regular prices were 7c, 10c, 12 4c and 15c per yard. SATURDAY, per yard. 

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Blouses We have just opened the daintiest summery blouses it has been our pleasure to receive for some time. Lovely sheer French voile blouses with dainty lace inserts; smbroidered fronts; fronts; large square or round shoulder collars; dainty cuffs; sizes 56 to 46. Prices as follows: \$5.95, \$4.95. \$2.95

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ROBINSON—In memoriam: In loving memory of Pte, V. H. Robinson, late 49th Battalion, who fell fighting for his country at the Battle of Ypros, June 3rd, 1916, the beloved husband of Nelie R. Robinson, 11816 65th street.

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#### IN MEMORIAM

558 P.P.C.L.I. Loving Memory of Alfred Blitch, killed in Action June 2nd, 1916. At Ypres. Always Remembered.

#### The Weather

PORECAST-FAIR AND WARMER

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Weather Bulletin.
Throughout West during the past tweny-four hours, has been generally fair and
ool.

Dr. V. C. Mulvey, dentist, over Pan tages Theatre. 'Phone 4918. Dr. W. H. Albright, Osteopath, 10516 Jasper avenue. Phone 4542. Dr. Chas. A. Raver, dentist. 610 McLeod Building. Telephone 6746.

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Il for the Electoral Division of Edmonton last at the Election now about to be held f a member to represent the said electoral Division in the Legislative Assembly of Alberta.

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A lecture will be given next Tuesday evening, June 5, at 8:30 by Father Ethelbert, at the Strand theatre, Whyte avenue, followed by a program, both vocal and instrumental, arranged by D. Belleau, admission 25c. Proceeds will go to organ fund of a Anthony's church. 7398-134-c

Sullivan's Academy of Dancing Club is holding refined dances Monday and Friday mights in the Academy hall, corner Irabella and Fracer avenue Pepins five-piece orchestra. Large electric fans in use.

The regular quarterly communion will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning.

Starting Monday, the 4th, the Argonaut Social Club are going to heist dances every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings in the separate school hall from 8:30 to 12. Lynch's archestra.

Chas. McMillan has moved two doors south. Number now is 10175 99th street. Mc-14-x

For better vision consult Mecklen-berg, the optician, who will give you a thorough examination at his office, 208 Williamson Building. Phone 5225. 6381-tf

Accused of Allowing Russian Army to Run Short of Ammunition and Supplying Information

Petrograd, via London, June 1—The minister of justice has presented the provisional government with a report on the charges against General Soukhomlinoff. former minister of war. These accuse the former minister of war with neglecting, while war minister, to stimulate the production of ammunition, with the result that the army was short of it. It is also charged that he communicated military information to Germar and Austrian spies in the years 1911 and 1912 and similar information to two civilians. The indictment alleges that General Soukhomlinoff's wife aided and abetted him.

WARD ROBERTSON KHLED
MONTHEAL, June 1.—Lieut, R Ward S. Robertson, a Montreal mai and McGill graduate, 22 years of age

### Hotel Accommodation Must Be Solved by Community Spirit Says Prominent Commercial Man

United Commercial Travellers Association Opens Annual Gathering in City—Welcome is Extended to Visitors by Mayor Henry and J. E. Brown, President of Board of Trade—Meeting Will Continue For Two Days.

a veteran delegate to the Grand Council convention of the western order which opened in the city Friday morning.

Mr. Cox expressed this opinion while replying to addresses of welcome given by Mayor Henry and by J. E. Brown, president of the board of trade, the delegates to the number of about fifty assembling in the pain room of the Macdonald hotel at 9:30 in the morning.

The reference to hotel accommodation no doubt arose from the importance which naturally attackes to this after-probhibition problem from the viewpoint of commercial travellers, the men who are most affected by arisack of adequate hotel facilities. This question will no doubt be one of the most important to occupy the attention of the convention which brings representative knights of the grip from every centre of note in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The travellers as well as others must adapt themselves to new orders of things which are brought about by the will change with the passing of the old-order hotel proprietor. The next on the scene will be the hotel keeper who will endeavor to maintain a comfortable and home-like place where the whole community may share in its advantages. But this cannot be brought about unless the community spirit is developed so that farmers will not drive into town unload their family and later their purchases in the parly of the pange of the old-order hotel proprietor. The next on the scene will be the hotel keeper who will endeavor to maintain a comfortable and home-like place where the whole community may share in its advantages. But this cannot be brought about by new the parly of the pange of the community spirit is developed so that farmers will not drive into town unload their family and later their purchases in the parly of the pange that the parly of the pange that the parly of the community spirit by working through the local merchants, the men who are undoubted the parly of the pange of the old-order hotel and the parly of the pange this community spirit by working through the community spirit

"The problem of hotel accommodation in the smaller towns must eventually be solved by the development of a better dommunity spirit," was an opinion voiced by F. J. C. Cox. of Winnipeg, one of the officials of the United Comercial Travellers Association, and a veteran delegate to the Grand Council convention of the western order which opened in the city Friday morning.

Mr. Cox expressed this opinion while replying to addresses of wel-

edly king pins in the business life of small towns and villages."

Mayor Extends Welcome
Mayor Henry extended a genuine welcome on behalf of the city to the commercial men. "If there is anything you see that you want don't hestitate to ask for it. If necessary deputy mayor Wilson will have the whole police force locked up in order that there shall be no civic restrictions to a good time," His Worship remarked amidst applause.

However, the mayor spoke mainly in a serious tone concerning the advantages and prospects of Edmonton, and of the part which all good citizens are called upon to take for the sake of the war. To commercial travellers he paid tribute as factors of unusual force in the development and upbuilding of a new country such as lies far and wide beyond Alberta's capital city President Brown

President Brown

President Brown of the board of trade as a business man in close touch with the men on the road added more encomiums to that of the mayor. Edmonton needed more publicity of ulgorous and helpful nature to make her advantages known and the world would not long overlook the great resources and advantages of northerr

# Coalition Plans Are Still Being Considered

SIR ALLEN AYLESWORTH
OPPOSED TO COALITION

Toronto, May 31.—Sir Allen
Aylesworth, former minister of
justice in Sir Wilfred Laurier's
cabinet, in an interview today
strongly opposed a coalition
government.

"Why should the parties
coalesce?" demanded Sir Allen.
"It would be like the Germans wanting to call a draw,
and leave everything as it was
before. It is all very well to
say 'Sacrifice party to win the
war.' But the fact is that few
Liberals with any experience
at Ottawa would be content to
trust themselves to the other
side. "And it is the same with
Conservatives."

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Ottawa, June 1-There is absolutel; no truth in the statement made by L. Solell of Quebec, this morning, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has formally noti fied Sir Robert Borden that his coali tion proposals are impracticable and

the leaders will be able to get together. The departure of A. K. McLean for Halifax last night has led to the report that he is on his way to the Nova Scotia capital as an emissary of the Prim Minister and the leader of the opposition to confer with Hon. Geo. Murray, Premier of N va Scotia, who become out strong vin favor of a coalition government at Ottawa.

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Mr. McLean stated when he left tha his trip was of a private nature, anhe had contemplated going home for some time. Nevertheless, it is firmly believed here that he will be in conference with Premier Murray soon after his arrived in Halifax.

### After Doctors Failed

Well Known Resident of Port Hawkesbury is Restored to Health and Strength.

One of the best known men in the town of Port Hawkesbury, N.S., is Mr. William Duff. He has been a member of the municipal council for 16 years, chairman of the school board, and held other responsible positions. Mr. Duff's words, therefore, can be taken as company from a man who has the street. Petrograd, via London, June 1—The minister of justice has presented the provisional government with a report should be necessary that he election would be necessary that he report should be necessary to have the minister of the provisional government with a report should be necessary to have the provisional government with a report should be necessary to have the provisional government with a report should be necessary to have the provisional government with a report should be necessary to have the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to should be necessary to sample the provisional government with a report should be necessary to state the from the fact had the subject that the communicated military information to two civil the should be necessary to should be necessary



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# WHAT'S WHAT IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

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### ORWOOD IS WINNER OF BALL TITLE

By Defeating McKay In De-ciding Contest.

Norwood school won the girls' baseil championship last night and the
olason Bros.' shiold, emblematic of
the honor, when they defeated Mey avenue school in the third and
ciding game of the final sories by
score of 16 to 5.
The game was witnessed by a crowd
some 200 enthusiantle rosters who
sembled at the Queen's avenue
binds for the occasion.
Verna Breckhell heaved the twistfor the Norwood school, while
le Miss Johnson was on the rubber
the defeated aggregation.
The girls' baseball championship
s decided and played under the ausses of the kintelle committee of the
bolic school board, who divided the
bools of the city into districts. The
ampions first won the north kroup
d then played off with McCauley
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a Studholme, l, s.; D, Johnson, r
J, Smith, l, f.

### International League

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#### BELMONT RESULTS EW YORK, June 1.—Belmont

rist race, 4% furlongs—Ballast, in: Sun Rose, second; June Bug, in: Sun Rose, second; June Bug, in: Sun Rose, second; June Bug, in: Sun Rose, second two miles—val Amber, won; Wolferton, second: Sunday, in: Double, third. Time 4.24 1-5.

Third race, 6 furlongs—St. Isidore, 1; Corn Tassel, second: Slippery, third. Time 1:12 3-5.

Tourth race, mile—America III, ifth race, mile—Pullux, won; Brin hah, second; Sasin, third. Time 8 2-5.

Tixth race, four and one-half furles—Frostilla won. Guesswork second; Jyntee third. Fime, :54. furlongs—Ballast, cond; June Bug.

### LOUISVILLE RESULTS

OUISVILLE, June 1.—Summary: irst race, 4½ furlongs—Frank son, won; Lady G., second; Agnes, d. Time :56 8-5. econd race, mile and 70 yards.— erson Cochrane, won; Bribed Vot-second; Stephen st., third. Time 4-5.

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4-5.
hird race, 5 furlongs—Pretty Bawon; Mistress Polls, second; Honu, third. Time 1:02 1-5.
ourth race, 6 furlongs—Opportunwon: Bob Hensley, second; Paraint, third. Time 1:12.
ifth race, mile and seventy yards
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clon second, Gallant Lad third
e, 1:14 4-5.
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d. Time, 1:55 3-5.

### TO ATTEND CONVENTION

UBLIN, June 1.—The council of Irish Unionist Alliance at a meethere teday resolved, while depreng the re-opening of the question tome rule during the war, to partiate in the convention proposed by British government, provided the vention includes a fair representation unionists from the three south-previnces.

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### HARDWARE MEN MADE A VERY **GAME FINISH**

Hrls Team Wins School Honors After Dropping First Game To By Defeating McKay In De Todds, Finished By Win-

After losing the first of the threegame series the Marshall Wells fivepin bowlers struck their stride and
took the last two games from the
Todds Club in the Monarch League
last night.

The last of the games was close
and exciting, being made more so by
the fact that it was the rubber game.
When the scores were totalled up it
was seen that only four points separated the winners and losers.

Athough Todd's lost the odd they
had the better of the total score, having 1868 to their credit against 1857
for Marshall Wells. The scores follow:

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E. Bruce 149	86	117- 862	1
D. Dahl107	94	124- 825	1
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	125	115- 388	ı
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F. Seal 58	116	169- 883	и
c. Sinclair158	115	161- 429	ı
Totals	686	640-1857	١

PETE: HERMAN WON
NEW YORK, June 1.—Pets Herman of New Orleans, claimant of the
hantamweight title, outpointed Joe
yanch of this city, in a ten round bout
here tonight. Herman knocked Lynch
drwn for the count of three in the
third round. Herman weighed 115 %
nounds and Lynch 118 %.

### KELLY-ADVISING A BEGINNER



### In The Big Leagues

National League				
New York		. 22 . 25 . 19 . 14 . 17	Lost. 11 18 17 18 17 24 17 26	Pct686 .639 .696 .514 .488 .416 .414

Brooklyn Finished Strong CHICAGO, June 1.—Erratic playing on the part of Chicago gave Brooklyn the victory today, 5 to 4. The locals, with a four-run lead, forced the visitors to use four pitchers, but could not hold the advantage.

Tearcas Beat Meadows
ST. LOUIS, June 1.—Tearcas bested
Meadows in a pitching duel today,
New York winning from St. Louis, 2
to 1. Fletcher was put out of the
rame for arguing. Score:

New York . . 011 000 000— 2 6
St. Louis . . 010 000 000— 1 4 1
Tesreau and McCarty; Meadows
Packard and Snyder. Brooklyn ...001 002 002— 5 8 1 1. E Marquard, Cheney, Dell, Coombind Meyer, Miller; Vaughn, Douglating Wilson.

Phila. . . . 810 020 300— 9 12 Pitteburg . . 000 000 001— 1 7 4 Mayer and Killifer Adams, Cooper Miller and Fischer.

Boston-Cincinnati postponed; were

· American Association

Sweeney. No other games scheduled.

### American League

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ð	Boston	11	.71
Ĭ,	Chicago 27	18	.81
п	New York 20	16	. 58
ı	Cleveland	21	. 61
9	Detroit 15	21	.41
п	St. Liouis : 4 1	22	.41
ı	Philadelphia 13	23	. 36
ı	Washington 18	26	. 21
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Ruth Had Rovenge
BOSTON, June 1.—The Boston Americans were beaten today by Cleveland, 5 to 0. Ruth was outpitched by Morton, but spoiled a no-hit performance for the latter by his score in the eighth.

All in Teath
WASHINGTON, June 1.—St. Louis
defeated Washington today, 4 to 2, in
ten innings, after a wild throw by
Smith in the ninth had tied the score.
McBride's error in the tenth produced
another run and Rumler's single scored the fourth.

St. Louis ...000 000 002 2—4 6 0
Washington 200 000 000 0—2 6 3
Ten innings.
Plank, Parks, Sothoron and Severoid; Johnson and Ainsmith.
R. H. E.
Reveland ...000 201 000—4 6 0
Boston ....000 000 000—0 1 3
Morton and O'Neill; Ruth and

Morton and Philadelphia postponed. Chicago - Philadelphia postponed. wet grounds.

Detroit-New York postponed; rain

Pacific Coast League

R. H. Salt Lake . . . . . 0 6 Oakland . . . . . . 2 4 

### Sporting Facts and Fancies

Cleveland has been occupying much room in the first division so far, which proves that the club hasn't yet struck its mid-season

7. S. Cavalry isn't going to take a very prominent place in unless someone invents a webb-footed horse.

Posite the words of the w.k., Mr. Kipling's, the East me Vest several times a year on the baseball field.

Late summer this year is going to enable many a bloke to equees through the ice-cream cone season with one self-soiling straw hat. ....

to go crasy with the heat, but many a one was dumb with

Jack Johnson has succeeded in making Spain believe he is still the champion, which proves that bull fighting is indeed the national pastime there.

Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, who has had some narrow excapce during his baseball career with the Brooklyn, from winning a pennant, is forty-eight years of age today and he is flying a flag on his port and starboard sides which indicate that he will live to be twice as old. If there ever was a picture of vulgar health, Robbie is that. He's so wel it hurts—and that is what we call physical prosperity. Long live Robbie, if he does live on the wrong side of the Brooklyn Bridge. Worse things than that could happen to him—he might grow warts or hang nalls, neither of which crop is needed to feed the soldiers. At fifteen Wilbert began playing baseball for a living—at Haverhill, Mass. If there had been any anti-child labor laws, Wilbert's parents would have been jailed, but there was none, so he played bail until the cows got homesick. From 1856 to 1850 he caught for the Athletics, then an American Association aggregation. It was in 1891 he went to the Orioles, then a National League team. There he shared in the glory of three pennants—such distinguished diamond gems as Dan Brouthers, McGraw, Jennings, Joe Kelly and Willie Keeler sharing it with him. He kept his batting average well around .350 those days. He later scouted for Ned Hanlon's team and then for McGraw and the latter gives Robbie the credit for hipnotizing Rube Marquard into a stellar pitcher when it looked like a \$11,000 lemon. While helping the Glants to win pennants and also running a cafe in Baltimore, Robinson kept in mind his great ambition to become a big league pilot. His National League victory in 1916 was the nearest he ever came to his own personal pennant aspirations, but with McGraw he received almost equal credit for the Glants' victories. In dealing with players, Robinson's methods are entirely different from those of McGraw. "Muggsy" rules by fear; "Robble" by love. When a player inserts an error into his play, Robinson condoles with him and is so kindly and parental that the player takes on new courage to avoid a repetition. If Robinson doe

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YOU PLANTED COMES UP
AT ONCE ONE NIGHT



YOUR EYES FOR WEEKS
TRYING TO SEE THE
FIRST GREEN SHOOT 是一种,中国

By Brigge



### OF NEW GOLF **CLUB TODAY** Stroke

Competition For Men To Start This Morning.

The first competition of the newly formed Edmonton golf club will be held today, the list of handicaps will be posted at the club house on the municipal golf links on Saturday morning. This competition will be a stroke competition for men, a similar event for the lady members will be held a little later in the month.

All members who wish to take part in this will arrange their own matches and notify the secretary before starting to play. If a member is not able to arrange a match, he should telephone the secretary, who will make suitable arrangements.

Anyone wishing to join the club

suitable arrangements.

Anyone wishing to join the club can do so by making application to the secretary, T. Coates, or to W. Langton, the superintendent of the municipal golf links. Special competitions will be arranged for lady members and for men who have recently taken up the game. The handicap limits are very generous and will give every one a chance to put up a good fight in the various matches.

LEAK IN U. S. POSTOFFICE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—A leak in the post office here from which government secrets reached outside sources was admitted here today by John W. Preston, United States District Attorney.

### By Brigge ELEVEN ARE NAMED FOR HANDICAP

Old Rosebud Will Probably Be Pavorite For Kentucky Derby.

housville, June 1. — Eleven thoroughbreds, which horsemen credit with being the best handloap horses in the country, have been named to start in the fifth renewal of the Kentucky handloap at Douglas Park here tomerrow.

in the country, have been named to start in the fifth renewal of the Kentucky handicap at Douglas Park here tomorrow.

Old Rosebud, a Kentucky Derby winner and the real "comeback" of the American turf, probably will so to the post favorite. He has won three of his four starts this spring on the Kentucky tracke, in one of which, carrying 139 pounds, he devered a mile and an eighth within one-fifth of a second of the track record. In the hundicap he has been assigned inly 120 pounds.

Andrew Miller's Roamer, which is making his third trial for the stake, will carry six pounds less than last year, when he finished second.

A. K. Macomber will be represented by Boots and Ed. Crump. The entry will probably rule second choice.

John W. Schorr, who saddled Luke McLuke, the only 3-year-old which ever won the handleap, and who won it with Ed. Crump last year, will depend upon Cudgel, a 3-year-old.

The other candidates are Hodge, runner up in 1015, Col. Vennie, King Gorin, Embroidery and Opportunity. All will so to the post with many backers.

The race is a mile and a quarter for 3-year-olds and upwards and has an added value of \$10,000. It is the richest stake in America for the older division of horses.

Desnite the heavy rains of the past few days the track is expected to be in fair'y good shane. Each candidate, it is claimed, is able to perform in any kind of going.

MONTREAL RESULTS ONTREAL, June 1.-Dorval com

MONTRHAL, June 1.—Dorval summary;
First race, 2 mite—Hazel Nut, won; Wall Street, second; Brightsands, third. Time 1:12, Second race, 3 mile—Lord Herbert, won; Sincerity, second; Howard Bland, third. Time 1:04.
Third race, 4,-mile—Little Abe, won; Queen Sabe, second; Kermak, third. Time 1:17 2-5.
Fourth race, mile—Meissem, won; Hampton Dama-ascood; Prince Philisthorpe, third. Time 1:45.
Fifth race, mile—Meissem, won; Hampton Dama-ascood; Prince Philisthorpe, third. Time 1:45.
Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Requiram won, Zamicoh second, Menio Park third. Time, 1:52.
Beventh-race, mile—No Manager won, Stelan Ante-second, Repton third. Time, 1:44.

# NO MORE PAY CIVIL SERVANTS WHO JOINS COLORS

OTTAWA, June 1.—An order in council has been passed providing hat in future civil servants who join the military service of Canada by yountary enlistment or otherwise shall not receive any portion of their pay from the government.

ORDERED TO REPORT

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CINCINNATI, June 1.—Player Defate of the St. Louis National League
club was today ordered to report to
the Detroit Americans by the National
Baseball commission. The decision
follows a series of counter claims and
charges between the St. Louis Nationals and Americans and the Detroit
Americans.

ORANGEMEN FOR CONSCRIPTION TORONTO, June 1.—At a largely attended special meeting tonight of the Orange County Lodge of Toronto, a resolution was unanimously adopted in favor of selective conscription.



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THOSE who know the immense vogue for tinted voils blouses will certainly not permit anything to prevent the mfrom taking advantage of this morning special. Quite the newest thing of the season, made of fine voile in shades of tea rose, gold or observations.



They have fashionable large col-They have fashlonable large col-lars or white viule bordered with wide hemstitched bem of the tinted volle. Long sleeves with hemstitched cuff to match ollar. Fastening with one large ollar. Fastening with one large carl button. Sizes 34 to 44.

aturday morning \$1.49

WHILE no Store in the City is better prepared to give GOOD SERVICE throughout the entire day and during the busiest hours, it is our aim to make a Good Service BETTER, and there's no disputing the fact, this can be successfully accomplished by Morning Shopping! For this reason, together with the fact that the Store commences tomorrow to close Saturdays at 6 P.M., we are offering "EARLY BIRD" SPECIALS throughout the entire Store that will amply reward you for any inconvenience it may occasion. But, taking into consideration what it means to our faithful staff who have been on their feet for eight or ten hours, we feel this 6 o'clock closing movement will have your approval and support. The usual Saturday volume of business can be handled with little or no inconvenience by stimulating morning shopping.

Movement by PLANNING TO DO THEIR SHOPPING EAFLY!

Morning Specials in the Stationery and Hair Goods

#### Women's \$1.25 White Wash Skirts Saturday A.M. 85c

REGARDLESS of the fact that these skirts are excellent value at \$1.25, they have been reduce for Saturday morning selling only, at only \$50 They are made of good quality white duck in the



They flare well at the bottom and are relieved with one patch pocket. They are in assorted lengths with in assorted lengths with waist bands 22 to 29. Regu-1 9 12 A 14 day A.M. only .... 85c

### Entire Satisfaction Awaits Women and Misses Who Have New Suits to Purchase Tomorrow!

THOSE who come to choose their new suits Saturday will have no hesitation in pronouncing them the smartest styles and best values that have come to their attention this season! Suits that reflect the skill of master-hand in the designing and finish, Fashioned in trustworthy materials, correct both in weave and color. Some from regular stock, others constituting the remains of special purchase lots repriced in two groupings for disposal Saturday.

GIRLS' STYLISH NEW SUMMER COATS, Up To \$10.50,

Clearing Saturday Morning at \$4.95!

only. 75c and pin tucks. Specially priced, Saturday ..... 29c

Choose Your New Parasol Right Away Before the Prettiest Go!

Hundreds of USEFUL REMNANTS of All Kinds! Clearing Saturday at Half Price!

See Our Dainty New English and American Voiles in Dress Lengths of Six

by every woman who is now planning a new summer dress, etc. They are shown in a wonderful variety of designs and colors in the stripe, check and Paisley effects in beautiful colorings in plain or seed grounds in white

Yards at \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.95. They are without a doubt the daintiest fabrics shown in the city at these prices and are worthy of an inspection by every woman who is now planning a new summer dress, etc. They are shown in a wonderful variety of de-

They are tailored in wool serge, covert cloth, cheviot serge, blanket cloth, plaid velours, in navy, fawn, brown, red, white and shepherd check; also black silk. Fashlened with the loose flare and belted effects with large collars, cuffs and pockets which are trimmed with silk, ouches of braid or velvet. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Regularly \$6.50 to \$10.50. Saturday Morning \$4.95

Children's Mue Hats Specially | Infants' Bonnets Specially Priced

Priced Saturday at 75c

mer wear. They are made with soft crown with brim folded back from face, trimmed

with band and ends of black velvet rib-bon or round shapes with stitched brim

trimmed with rosettes or futting of satin

ON THE FIRST FLOOR can be found remnants of prints, voiles, galatea, flannelette, towellings, linens, etc., in lengths varying from 1 to 6 yards, and on the SECOND FLOOR there

are useful lengths of dress goods, silks, linings, and some of the season's most attractive designs and colorings.

As an example—any remnant marked \$1.00, costs ..... 50c

tibbon. In white pique only.

ideal hat for the little ones for sum-

MOTHERS who take pride in the appearance of their daughters will appreciate this opportunity to choose from such smart and becoming styles as are represented in this clearance grouping at \$4.95.

for Saturday at 29c

If the Baby is in need of a new bonnet,

Saturday is the day to get it. They are of

white muslin, all over embroidery and Jap silk in assorted sizes. Made to fold

back from the face trimmed with val. lace

THE new parasols are delightfully pretty, and are high

to match it with your new Summer Suit or Dress. The daringly pretty bright colors and unusual patterns of the

THE buying of remnants can scarcely be emphasized too strongly dur-

thoughts on women's minds at night and the first Saturday A.M. will

be of Johnstone Walkers and this summer clearance of useful rem-

nants, for it means the material for a summer dress or blouse, boys'

wash suits, or some other seasonable garment at one-half of what it

ing times such as these, when economy and patriotism go hand in hand, and especially when they are offered at half the regular marked This fully convinces us of an early morning shopping rush, for the last

in fashions favor. And if you give it the consideration it rightly deserves, you'll choose yours right away before the prettiest go. By so doing you'll also be able

They are developed in pretty shirred effects in new sport tussahs, in Khaki Kool designs; also in plain and fancy silks, etc., in white pongee, saxe, navy, rose, cerise, green and black, mounted on strong steel frames, and smart fashionable new straight or crooked handles. Priced at,

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.00 and \$5.75

Values up to \$22.00 Repriced for Clearance at \$12.95

Smart new styles fashioned in wool serges or tweeds, in shades of brown, navy, black or gray. In the belted, pleated and semi-tailored effects with

pleated and semi-tailored effects with plain flare skirts.

The large collars and cuffs are trimmed with slik facluss touches of braid or saddle stitching. Sizes 10 to 44. Regularly \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$22.00, Repriced for clear-

Values up to \$45.00 Repriced for Clearance at \$18.75

Clearance at \$18.75

Some of the season's most favored styles in wool gabardines, poplins, serges, novelty weaves, in copen, tan, brown, green, burgundy, navy, black or shepherd check.

In this season's latest novelty styles in the pleated, belted and long plain back effects. Some have over collars of white or colored silk, while some are '1.2.2d with embroidered designs or silk chain stitching. Skirts feature the shirred pleated panels and lare effects. All sizes. Regularly \$25.00, \$32.50, \$35.00 and up to \$45.00. Repriced for clearance,

### Women's 50c Fibre Silk Hose, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

THREE pairs for the usual price of two will arouse great shopping interest in the hosiery section Saturday morning. The splendid dressy summer hose



of fibre slik, perfectly seam-less with double garter top and double sole. Shown in white or black, in sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly 50c. Satless with double garter top and double sole. Shown in white or black, in sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly 50c. Saturday A.M., 3 pairs for ..... \$1.00

### Women's \$1.00 White Washable

Chamoisette Gloves at 75c PHOSE who know the sterling value of these gloves I will welcome the opportunity to buy them Sat-



#### 20c All Silk Taffeta Ribbon at 14c Per Yard

N excellent quality for children's hair bows, A sashes, etc., repriced for Saturday morning only



at a saving of 6c per yard.

Made of all silk taffeta in a good firm quality in white, cream, champagne, tan, sky brown, saxe, royal blue, brown, saxe, royal blue, navy, pink, rose, cerise, scarlet, cardinal and black. 4½
and 4½ inches wide. Regularly 20c per yard. 14c

### Women's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs at 69c Per Box



duction. They are made of fine Irish linen, in the popular size, and finished with a quarter inch hemstitched edge. Regularly \$1.00 per. dozen. Saturday A.M., per

for dozen, for danities at 4 for 256

# HERE'S an opportunity for women to replenish their supply of handkerchiefs at a generous re-



### Children's Sandals Repriced For Saturday Morning Only

REGARDLESS of the fact that our sandal values are better than those offered elsewhere. At all



times. We are offering them at a special price as a Saturday morning inducement. Made of good quality tan leather in one or two-strap styles with perforations. Have extra weight strongly stitched soles and heel lifts that insures extra wear. Sizes 3 to 7. Saturday 85c 3 to 7. Saturday 85c

### Saturday A.M. Savings on Boys' and

Girls' Running Shoes THERE is no better time to bring the children in I to be fitted than Saturday morning, and by do-



### Children's Summer Weight Combinations Saturday A.M. 25c

WHERE is there a Mother who will not make an effort at morning shopping when children's summer weight combinations are selling at 25c?



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FOR the purpose of stimulating and encouraging Morning Shoppin we are offering a clearance grouping of men's \$1.00 and \$1.2 Lounge Shirts at 49c—less than half price! The shirts are new and i neat and desirable patterns, although only in sizes 14, 141/2, 161/2 an 

#### Men's New "W. G. & R." and "Arrow" Shirts at \$1.50

They are shown in a range of patterns that will please the most critical. Some will prefer W. G. & R., while others will insist on an "Arrow brand. These well-known shirts are made of best quality shirting fabrics, in Lounge and negligee styles, and are without a doubt the best fitting and wearing shirts money can buy. Shown in an attractive range of new designs, in fast colors, All sizes 14 to 18. 

\$2:00 Suit

An excellent summer weight, in the well-known Stanfield make, in spring needle rib, in light cotton and wool yarns, in two-plece garments or combinations. Well proportioned and nicely finished. Sizes 34 to 42. Per Suit ...... \$2.00

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Thank's Single Binder, Baled Havana, Lord Tennyson, Kam, and Little Bobble.
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5 for 25c
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Cuban Club, Baby Major Reno,

Shaw's Single Binder, Baled Havana, Lord Tennyson, Kam, and La Preferencia Club House.
Clgars at Straight III.
Clgars

4 for 25c
Clgars
Shaw's Single Binder, Baled Havana, and La Preferencia Club House.
Clgars at Straight III.
Clgars
Clyco, Common Sense, and Club
House, Van Loo, Londres and Mer
Close Common Sense, and Club
House, Van Loo, Londres and Mer
Close Clgars

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Clgars
Clyco, Common Sense, and Club
House, Van Loo, Londres and Mer
Close Clgars
Club House, Club House, Club House, Club House, Tuckett's Club Special, and La Preferencia Club House.
Clgars at Straight III.
La Preferencia Club House, Club House, Club House, Club House, Club House, Clgars at Straight III.

Clyco, Common Sense, and Club
House, Van Loo, Londres and Mer
Close Clgars
Club House, Club House, Club House, Club House, Club House, Clgars at Straight III.

Clyco, Common Sense, and Club House, Tuckett's Club Special, and La Preferencia Club House, Clgars at Straight III.

Clyco, Common Sense, and Club House, Tuckett's Club Special, and La Preferencia Club House, Clgars at Straight III.

La Preferencia Club House, Clab Ho

Tomorrow's Shopping Notes from the FOOTWEAR Department Are Spiced With Economy!

SATURDAY'S news from the Footwear Dept. is of interest to everyone who contemplated a purchase tomorrow, for it tells of not only seasonable lines and varied assortments

but also of noteworthy savings. A few of many are as follows: Men's Fine Shoes up to \$7.00 Joins the Sale at \$4.75 The very fact that these shoes are being offered in the selection of dezen or more shoes assures almost every man of being able to fin the style to please and the shape to fit. They are in buton or lac styles, made of patent leather, gunmetal calf, Russian calf and Vici kie with Goodyear welt soles. All sizes and width. Regular to \$4.75.00. Special Saturday.

Low Shoes and Oxfords up to \$7.00 for \$4.50

Now is the time for men who prefer the low sho; for summer to an especially good value at a moderate price. They are in Russian numment, gondola and patent leather in a great variety of button lace styles with high or low toes and hears. A dozen or more at Sizes 5 to 11. Regularly up to \$6.50 and \$7.00.

\$4.50

Boys' Fine Shoes Also Greatly Reduced in Price
Our only justification for the greatly reduced prices lies in the fact
that they constitute the remainder of a special purchase lot and were
bought much below their present day value, simply because the size
ranges were somewhat broken, although all sizes were in the lot. High
grade shees in all leathers in black or tan in button or lace styles on
smart manulsb lasts; Goodpear welt sewn soies. Sizes 1 to 5th
Saturday at
Women's and Girls' Pumps and Oxfords at \$1.95
A couple bundred pairs or more, constituting the remainder of the
special purchase lot, including pumps, silppers and Oxfords in patent
leather, guametal and viet kid, in black, brown and tan. The pumps are
trimmed with bows or buckles and are with or without straps. To
Coxfords are in two, three and four hole lacings; while tae silppers are
in two and three strap styles. Generally speaking they are in the
latest spring styles, and have light or medium weight soles with high
or low heels. Sizes 215 to 5 for women and girls. Regularly
S1.95

Tennis and Running S1.





Come to Johnstone Walkers for your tennis and running shoes, where you are assured of best quality stock at lowest possible prices. And besides, you will experience no difficulty in connection with sizes. They are made with best quality high white canvas tops, and best grade white rubber soles and heels. Blucher lace style:

Women's sizes, 2½ to 7.

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S1.35 Children's sizes, 4 to 10,

Priced at

Same style as the above except with black corrugated rubber soles and canvas insole, with upper of black or blue canvas.

Men's sizes, 6 to 11,

Priced at

S1.25 Boys' sizes, 1 to 5

Priced at

S1.10 Women's sizes, 2½ to 7,

Priced at

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At \$12.50 we feature a remarkable good value is the Wearbetter, tailored of fine navy blue serge. A quality for which we had to contract many months ago in order to maintain its price. These dressy suits are in the Norfelk style and have the characteristic hand-bulld shoulders and smart fitting collars and shape retaining front. Well lined and finished throughout with two pair bloomer pants, of course.

\$13.50
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Boys' Wearbetter Suits With One Pair Long and One Pair Bloomer Pants at \$17.50 to \$20.00

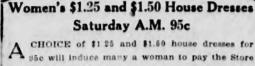
This is a new line introduced by the makers of these famous suits for the young lad who is about to leave the knee pants, consequently are made with one pair of long and one pair of knee pants. They are tailored in the new college Norfolk style, in fine gray worsted and navy serge, and reflect high class workmanship throughout, especially in the shape of the shoulders and the way the collar fits around the neck and the hang of the coats in front. Saturday special \$17.50 to \$20

Saturday Grocery Specials -'Phone 9266

Swiss Bell Pears, heavy syrup, 2's, 2 tins ... Climax Pickles, sweet, sour or chow, quart

Red Wing Grape Juice, pints ... Red Wing Grape Juice, pints ... 30e quarts ... 55c Gainer's Pure Lard, 3 lb. pails ... 55c North West Biscults, packets all kinds, 3 for ... 55c Carrots, 6 lbs. 25c; Parsnips 4 lbs. 25c Calery, per lb. ... 25c Celery, per lb. ... 25c Celery, per lb. ... 25c Green Ouions, Lettuce, Radish, Fresh dailr, Comb Honey, per section ... 23c 50 Only Boys' Suits up to \$10.00, Satu day A.M. \$6.95





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CHOICE of \$1 25 and \$1.50 house dresses for A she will induce many a woman to pay the Store

would ordinarily cost.

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position candidates

hing the records in a vain atto unearth reasons why the en of the Province should Mr. Michener and his fol-s for the vote. And all they unearthed yet are the facts Mr. Michener refused to put an suffrage in the platform of arty and refused also to secthe resolution in the Legislagiving women the vote.

. Michener continues to adhis disappointment that lovernment did not confirm n his seat as Leader of the sition by autocratically ex-ng the term of the Legisla. He thereby invites the pubexpress their disappointment beader of the Opposition who ds his position as a Governappointment, and whose pet ange is that the Government

berta men went to South Afto fight because the Kruger e refused votes to the "Out tax-payers of the Trans

in't make it a permanent

Alberta men and women eing appealed to today to for candidates who demand Canada repeat the crime for the Kruger regime perished hands of British-including a-soldiers. The Outland ent to the Transvaal without ion, knowing that they be required to pay taxes yould not be given votes itizens of Alberta whose dis-hisement is being demanded here on invitation of the Don Government, under assur hat they would be given the to say by their votes how exes they paid should be If Alberta men were justiin killing and being killed he Outlanders of the Transnight have the rights of citip, or what principle of jusor British fairness can the and women of Alberta b to demand the withdrawal zenship rights from people

ke a stand on the question man suffrage until the Govnt introduced the bill and him to-because woman ge had never been included Conservative platform. have been too many men t stamp in the Legislature

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past for the good of the The Legislature of the ice ought to be a forum for pression of opinion on all ts which fall within the juron of the Provincial authorot merely a class-room for cital of the stereotyped max the party platforms. Lead of public thought ought not strange and unknown ideal mbers of the Legislature, always will be a strange to members who confine thinking and speaking to ts that have been hammered party convention and duly

ed to 'planks' in party plat-The people of the Provill never get from the Lege the leadership and the

ed as clauses in a party program. If Mr. Ewing's conception of re-presentative duties is that he should spend the next five years in sole contemplation of the few and trifling "planks" in his party platform of 1917 it would be a sad waste of his time and of public money to re-elect him.

On the question of disfranchising electors Mr. Michener's platform contains two "planks" and a suspicious gap. First, he declares that all the women in the Province should have been disfranchised by extending the term of the Legislature. Second, he de-clares that the soldiers and nurses overseas should be allowed to vote only for candidates in their "home" constituencies—an arrangement which Sir Robert Borden says would "not only practieally but actually disfranchise them." Third, on the question of disfranchising naturalized citi-zens he refuses to speak but gave an opinion in private which an advocate of disfranchisement declared to be satisfactory to him. Apparently Mr. Michener's idea is that the way to get good government is to prevent anybody

Railway construction apparenty is pot a subject that Mr. Michner considers of importance to he people of this Province. Nei her in his published manifesto nor in his addresses is there any suggestion of a plan for getting railways built to accommodate the thousands of settlers now so far removed from markets that satisfactory farming is impossible and to open up for settlement our vast stretches of unoccupied farming land. He does not even recognize the need of getting more railways built. Should he be returned to power the settlers in solated districts will know what hey have to expect, as will also he business men in cities and towns dependent for the future upon the extension of shipping facilities and settlement. For the ettlers a cessation of railway construction would mean continndefinite stagnation.

The Calgary Herald continues to hurl insults at women whe exercise their citizenship rights by aking part in the political conroversy, and , refers disrespectully to two distinguished and highly esteemed women of Province being "trailed tround" after the Premier. The ocal member of the Southam amily has been hardly so outspoken in its effrontery, but has one far enough to show that the spirit is willing if prudential considerations did not intervene to emper the nature of its remarks. Since the Government extended he franchise to the women without any help from the Opposition. hese papers have been cloquent n expressing the flattering ex-pectation that the influence of vomen would do something to put politics on a higher plane. But mmediately the women begin to ake their rightfu! part in politial discussion they are subjected o a tirade of abusive language. seasoned at times with positive nsults. The idea, it seems, is that he women should elevate politics by standing aloof from them, and exerting the uplift by means of some occult influence. It can't be lone. The women have been tryng to elevate politics by that method for some centuries, and it s still possible for Hon. Robert Rogers to be a member of a Can-Ewing explains that he did adian Government. If the women are to do anything to better poliies they will have to get into politics, and the farther they get in the greater will be their influence. It is time the Opposition papers shut off their pious profes sions of desire to have the women elevate politics. The plain meaning of their present campaign is hat they do not want women in polities, and do not intend to tolrate them if they can be abused and insulted into silence.

### LEGAL INQUIRIES

Legal questions will be answered in the columns of The Bulletin, after being submitted to The Bulletin's own legal representatives. Write on one side of the paper only. He brief. Send stamped envelope for reply.

dull at Large.

Kindly inform me if a man can have a grade buil running on open range in the Province of Alberta, or must the animal be pure bred?

G. W. A., Mewassin.

Neither a grade buil nor a pure bred buil is allowed to run at large after it is more than 8 months old. How to Collect Wages.

expect and demand until end to the House men who o call their political souls lown, and to think out for elves and speak out for the upon matters that have not anyassed for their vote programmaters but the matters that have not expect their vote programmaters but the matters of course pay the wages mentioned in the advertisement.

### **ANSWERS**

This department does not pretend to be infallible. It will endeavor, however, to answer questions sent to it by readers of The Bulletin to the best of its ability, reserving the right to ignor all that are triling er of concern only to the questioner. To receive attention, every inquiry must bear the name and address of the questioner. This information is not wanted for publicaton, but as an evidence of good faith.

What are the numbers of the leading religious denominations in Canada as shown by the 1911 census?

J.L. M., Ked Deer.

Answer: Roman Catholics, 2,833,041; Prosbyterians, 1,115,324; Methodist, 1,079,892; Anglicans, 1,043,017; Baptist, 352,666.

Britain's Royal Family.

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How does Britain provide for the Royal family?

Answer: According to the Civil List Act of 1910, by which the charges on the consolidated fund for the maintenance of the king and his family are determined, the sum allotted is 1470,000 per annum, made up as follows: Their Majesty's privy purse, £110,000; salaries of His Majesty's household and retired allowances, £125,800; expenses of His Majesty's nousehold, £193,000; works, £20,000; coyal bounty, alms, and special services, £13,200; unappropriated, £8,000. The revenue of the duchy of Cornwall, valued at £60,000 a year, are ested in the eldest son of the reigning sovereign. Queen Alexandra has in annunity of £70,000.

#### Current Comment

One Case of Profiteering

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The Minister of Finance has twice nformed Hon, George P. Graham hat the names of the bondholders of he Quebec & Saguenay Railroad are inknown to him. The people of Canida have a right to know to whom the control of the Finance stinister to tell them. The unsophisticated Parisians who put their money into the railway through the lure of an exuberant prospectus sold out at 660 cents on the dollar when the construction of the line was stopped for want of funds. They feared they would fare worse if they refused the offer. Probably their fears were justified. Having no pull at Ottawa, they would have been unable to make the Government see the advantage of buying the property. The Canadian group who purchased the bonds at bargain-counter prices had friends at court, and are hopeful of an arrangement by which they will unload their securities on the country at par. Not satisfied with the findings of the Exchequer Court, to which the matter had been referred, they are back at Ottawa demanding further favors. The voluntary lavish expenditure for a uscless roadbed—not a rail having been indid—in this period of stress and strain, with other colonsal railway liabilities facing the country, will be a financial outrage, a crime against the war-time gospel of thrift and economy of which the Finance Minister himself has been an eroquent exhorter.

### With The Humorists

Nothing Personal. sible. He—Yes, but the great trouble in that so many women insist on keep ag young after it's impossible.

Did He Get It?

New Lodger (sarcastically) — I. this all the soap there it in the room. Landlady (decidedly) — Yes, sir—all I can allow you.

New Lodger—Well. Fill take two more rooms. I've got to wash my face in the morning.

Creditor-You couldn't ride around n your fine automobile if you paid our debts.

Owens—That's so! I'm glad you ook at it in the same light as I do.

### LOSS ONLY FOURTH OF WHAT EXPECTED

Britain's Losses in Cereal Ships Six Per Cent., Reports Food Director

London, June 12—Great Britain's losses in cereal ships has been only six per cent, according to a statement made to the Associated Press today by Kennedy Jones, director of foodeconomy. The ministry of food, he added, had made allowances for the loss of 25 per cent, of this kind of shipping.

#### **CUSTOMS REVENUE** SHOWS BIG RISE

Nearly Eight Millions More For Two Months Than One Year Ago

Ottawa, June 1.—The second month of the new fiscal year shows another enormous increase in customs reven-ue. Last month the revenue was \$17,144.268, over four millions more than in May a year ago. Two months of the fiscal year has brought revenue of over thirty-one and a quarter millions, rearly eight millions more that the same period last year.

#### CHEER LIBERALS AT LANDRY MEETING

At a meeting held at Morinville on Thursday night in the interests of H. L. Landry, the Conservative candidate in St. Albert, who is opposing Lucien Bondreau, there were unmistakeable signs of a big Liberal representation in the 1200 present. At the close there were hearty cheers for Leurier and Sitton.

### WAS MAIL CARRIER

Pte. A. Wyesman, recently reported missing, was, until enlistment, a mail carrier in the local P. O., and a prominent musician. He was attached to the band in an Edmonton regiment under the command of Col. R. Belcher. His mother resides in Sarnia, Ontario.



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### MRS, CLYDE MACDONALD GIVES AN EXPLANATION

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Editor Bu,letin:

Sir—Having always received fair
play from local papers of this city, a
am appealing to you now to correct a
gross misrepresentation of facts it
reference to an article which appeared in the morning edition of your paper of June 1st in regard to R. E
Douglas, candidata for South Edmon
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ton.

The Civic Club, which is strictly non-partisan, arranged a meeting to be held May 30th, at 3 o'clock, to hear all the candidates for office fit the coming election, and to give their reasons for aspiring to government honors. The convenor of program committees made arrangements by telephone for this meeting with full instructions, giving day of week, and o month and of hour, namely. Wednesday, May 30th, 3 o'clock stating she thought this would be nomination Day. Mrs. Douglas, in reporting this to Mr. Douglas, only mentioned nomination day. The Bulletin and Journal bad the notice in again and again and never at any time was any other date given but Wednesday, May 30th, as both editors can testify. On the morning of that date the president and convenor met to complete arrangements and rang up all the candidates to remind them to be on time When Mrs. Douglas answered the phone she said she had told her husband the meeting was on Thursday and that he was then in the country but if he 'phoned she would tell him She was then told that he would be given fifteen minutes later on in the program, if not there when his name was called. At the neeting, when he was called upon and was not there the convenor go' up and explained as lucidly and in a spirit of fair play at possible just what Mrs. Douglas had insted, as anyone in the addience car wouch for.

When on my way to Clover Ear that evening I was informed that Mr. Douglas was in the city, but had failed to appear at this meeting, at Clover Bar I stated that Mr. Douglas was in the city, but had failed to appear at this meeting, at a pear, why did he not instruct his secretary to send in his regrets and explasses for him. Is that not a courtesy jue to anyone, and why should Mr. Douglas deliberately state a faischood when he quoted me' as having said. "Oh, we've changed the date, when even his our instruct his secretary to send in his regrets and explasses for him. Is that not a courtesy jue to anyone, and why should Mr. Douglas deliberately state a faischood when h

MARION V. MACDONALD.
Convenor Program Committee.
Note—Despite Mrs. Clyde MacDonald's statement, those who are acquainted with Aldernan Douglas will not readily believe that he would have lost the opportunity to be present at the meeting referred to if he had at opportunity to attend.—News Editor

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OR. CLYDE MACDONALD AND HIS HOSPITAL WORK

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Editor Bulletin:

Sir—Through the columns of your
paper will you please inform me if
any physician has been appointed to
care for the disabled soldiers who
have returned. If so, kindly give his
name and address, also state from
what branch of the Borden government this appointment comes.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' FRIEND.

Note.-The treatment of the return-Note.—The treatment of the returnde soldiers at the Strathcona military
hospital is in the hands of Dr. Clyde
MacDonald of Edmonton, who it is
understood is paid at the rate for
\$2,400 per year for giving part of his
time to this work. Dr. Clyde MacDonald's appointment was originally
at the hands of the Borden government but when the work was taken
over on May 1st by the Canadian
Army Medical Corps he was continued
in office though it is stated that he
was not a member of that organization.—News Editor.

SITTING POSTPONED.

The sitting of the Board of Railway Commissioners, fixed for June 12th at Edmonton has been postponed to June 19th. The sittings will be held at the Court House commencing at 10 a.b.

### AT BANFF

The Homestead Hotel at Banff opened for the aummer on the first of May. This home when you are away from home needs no introduction. There is something about the place that people like and our registrations for last summer show a larg-er number of arrivals than ever before and the number of meals served goes to show how well our tables were patronized From the 1st of May to the 30th September From the 1st of May to the 30th September, 1916, we served over twenty thousand meals. Our guests included doctors, preschers, lawyers, stenographers, clerks, school teachers, etc., and fit, well-to-dofarmers, mostly all staying on long vacations. It is true that living, in the form of things to eat, has advanced in price considerably, and the management will make a small advance in rates, but, we assure you all it will not be enough to prevent our guests from enjoying their usual vacation with us a Ranff this summer and we give you a pearly welcome to come again this season. For vates and information write, or proper it, Banff, Ma.

# 1000 Copies Reprint AMERICAN SHIP

With One Exception All of Crew Landed-Other Vessels Also Attacked by Gunfire

London, Thursday, May 31 .- (Delayed)--The American sailing ship, Dirigo, has been sunk by a German ubmarine. The crew has been landed with the exception of John Ray, third mate, who was drowned when the small boats were being launched. The boat was attacked without warn-

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A statement issued by the British admiralty says that the Dirigo was fired on by a submarine without warning and subsequently sunk by bomba after it had been ransacked. The sinking occurred May 31st and the crew was landed at Plymouth.

The Dirigo was a four-masted sailing ship of 3,005 tons, owned by A. Sewall and Company of Maine. She sailed from New York May 3rd fot Havre in command of Cuptain J. A. Urquhart and carried a crew of 31 men, nine of whom were American citizens.

The Dirigo was attacked at 7 a.m. The westher was fine, although hazy The men were rescued before nine o'clock. Joseph G. Stevens, American consul at Plymouth, is caring for the survivors.

The American sailing ship Frances.

o'clock. Joseph G. Stevens, American consul at Plymouth, is caring for the survivors.

The American salling ship Frances M. was attacked by gunfire on the morning of May 18, according to a report from Cadiz given out today by the admiralty. All the members of the crew are at Cadiz.

The Frances M. owned by Charles V. McNott and registered at Bath, Maine, sailed from New York April 7 for a European port. She carried a crew of nine men, including four Americans. The Frances M. was built at Phippsburg, Maine, in 1896. She registered 1,229 tons.

The admiralty reports that the American salling vessel Barbara was attacked by gunfire of a German submarine at seven o'clock on the morning of May 24. All the members of the crew landed at Gibraltar.

WINS WAR HONORS

MONTREAL, Juno 1.—Captain J. Achille Le Royer, who left Montreal with a French-Canadian Battalion, has won distinction in the aerial service. During April he brought down five German air machines.

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vessels in English ports on July 1, provided they carry distinctive signs and follow indicated routes, according to a Reuter despatch from Berlin by way of Amsterdam.

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YOUR CHOICE OF corned beef hash with a peached egg; lamb stew; sasages and potatoce; also bread and butter and a cup of tea or coffee, or a glass of milk. For 25c

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### **EDNA MAY IS** STAR COMING TO EMPRESS

Wife of New York Millionaire Is Feature Actress In "Salvation Joan."

Prejudiced at first against motion pictures in any form, and refusing even to look at one of them, Edna May, wife of a New York millionaire and known to the theatrical world as the "Belle of New York," finally sucsumbed to their lure, and no star from the legitimate stage evinces a deeper interest in the motion picture

Miss May received her "movie" education at the Vitagraph studies in
Brooklyn before making her first and
only picture, "Salvation Joan," for
which she received \$100,00 for a salary which she at once turned over to
the Red Cross and a number of worthy charities. "After leaving the legitimate stage I was more or less famous as the 'Helle of New York,' " said
Miss May. "I openly derided motion
pictures as a catch-penny device.
Even when Mr. Albert Smith laid before me the proposition to pose for
the Vitagraph company I was skeptical. The few weeks speut at the
Vitagraph studies changed my opinton, and I realize now how great a
work of education the photoplay performs. The charms of Dickens, the
pulsing narratives of Hugo, the immortality of Shakespeare and the best
literature of all ages is now being carried to the masses through the medium of the screen. It startles me when
I contemplate to how many has the Miss May received her "movie" eduried to the masses through the medi-ium of the screen. It startles me when I contemplate to how many has the screen given appreciation of the best in the world of art and literature." Miss May is the star of "Salvation Joan," the latest Vitagraph special blue ribbon feature, which is at the Empress theatre the firs, three days of next week.

### DREAMLAND

"Her Great Price," a Metro wonder-piay in five gripping parts, with Mabel Tallaferro, the pretty and charming young star, in the stellar role, will be the next feature attraction here at the Dreamland on next Monday and Tues day, Miss Tallaferro is supported by an excertionally strong cast, including Henry Mortimer, Richard Barbee, Geo



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### Sessue Hayakawa

In "Honorable Friend."

Charlie Chaplin in "the Pawnshop.

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Edna May, a few years ago, dazzled the world as "The Belle of New York"; since then she has been worshipped by the poor of the London slums, who named her "The White Orchid"; now she is loved by millions of Americans as "Salvation Joan."

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### LEAD PROGRAM AT PANTAGES

Alluring Title for Pleasing and Up-To-Date Vaudeville

Women, lovely women, are the cause of one of the feature acts at the Pantages theatre next week. The title is "Women" and the act is said to be a delightful and interesting little comedy sketch in which the three characters—three wives, are played by a trie of clever actresses, Cecil Cholas, Betty Keith and Pauline Lockhart. The action takes place in the apartment of one of the three, late at night. Despite the fact that the eccentricities and ways of womanhood are dealt with in the act, it might be lifted bodily from the pages of a smart, bright magazine. As has been pointed out in these columns before a George Choos actineans an abundance of class, attractive girls, stunning costumes and talented principals, "Wan'e!, a Wife," is no exception to the re". It is described as a pretty one-act play set to music with a cast of twelve people, headed by Frank Herrington and Charlotte Taylor. Mr Herrington is a well know: ight comedian, who has appeared in many Broadway productions in support of widely known stars.

The musical feature of the bill will be the Lucy Lucier trie, consisting of a woman and two men, with usually good voices which blend toxether ir perfect harmony. One of the two masculine members is a wonderful tenorand his solo work in this turn is said to be remarkable.

REAL MELODRAMA IS

### REAL MELODRAMA IS THE PULSE OF LIFE

Bluebird Play Has Italian Setting With Virtue Having Its Own Reward.

"The Pulse of Life," the latest Bluebird, with Wedgewood Nowell and Gypsy Harte playing the principal roles, will be displayed at the Majesty on Monday and Tuesday of next week. It is a Rex Ingram production. The not: Lissetta Maseto store from the Isle of Capri with Guido Serrani, Italian artist, who brings her to New York and then deserts her. Standford Graham, a sculptor, hires Lisetta as a model and falls in love with her. Lisetta's brother, Domenie, comes from Italy to avenge his sister's wrongs and kills Serrani with a dagger, the ownership of which is traced to Graham. Convicted on circumstantial evidence Graham is about to be executed when Domenie's conscience prompts the young Italian to confess. Lisetta returns to her home in Italy and when Domenie has served his term of imprisonment he joins his sister and his father on the Isle of Capri. Not a startling novelty, in the way of a plot, but, treated in Bluebird fashion, excellent entertainment of a sensational nature is assured.

### JOFFRE'S VISIT TO MONTREAL TO BE SHOWN ON SCREEN

WOMEN"

PANTAGES

The visit of Marshall Joffre of, and M. Viviani, former president of the republic, to Othawa and Montreal recently will be shown on the screen at the Empress theare next Saturday in conhection with the regular program.

Canada was done great honor by these two delegtes of the French mission to Washington. It was thought at first that there would not be time for them to see part of Canada, but arrangements were finally received, and they were enthusiastically received wherever they went. The film shows the receptions at the French consulates in both Ottawa and Montreal, and the farewell and departure at the Windsor street station in Montreal.

# UNDERSEA FILM IS WARMLY PRAISED BY WINNIPEG PRESS

Winnipeg newspapers have been lavish in their praise of "The Submarine Eye." which comes to the Empire theatre next week. For Instance, the "Free Press" of May 22 says: Deep sea photography is remarkably reflected on the screen this week at the Walker theatre where last evening the Williamson Brothers' latest moving picture marvel, "The Submarine Eye, was shown before a large and interested audience.

The story of the picture concerns the adventures of a castaway whose buried treasure is found many years after he has perished; is then lost at sea and finally recovered with the aid of the submarine eve, an ingenious periscone, which is capable of detecting objects without the slightest difficulty at the bottom of the sea. The scenes of the action take place in the shark-infested waters of the West Indies and particularly in one view is to be seen a man-eating monster skulking near to the herole black who has made a sensational dive to the bottom of the sea. In a successful attempt to save the young inventor who has gene to secure the lost treasure. In addition to numerous dramatic moments in the romantic story there is to be seen a variety of excellent undersea views of sponge beds and a group of blacks diving for coins thrown into the sea. The same native who saved the life of the inventor is also seen making a sensational dive to recover a valuable necklace. From beginning to end the field the interest never being allowed to lag for one moment. The sea drama has moreover been admirably constructed no expense evidently having been spared in the arrangement of the several scenes which by the way are expitally taken earo of by such competent screen favorities as Barbara. Tennent, Chester Harnett, Lillian Cook and Eric Mayne.

### **MAJESTY**

The policy of a complete change of program three times a week, with the best first run pictures that it is possible to secure and with no advance in admission prices, which has been enforced at the Majesty theatre ever since it was opened, will be continued this week. On Monday and Tuesday, Bluebird Days, there will, be shown Rex Ingram's fifth Bluebird play, "The Pulse of Life," This sensational melodrama is a fitting successor to Mr. Ingram's previous contribution to the Bluebird series—"The Great Problem," "Broken Fetters," "The Chalice of Sorrow," and "Black Orchids." On Wednesday and Thursday Mabel Tallaferro, who has abandoned the speaking stage for the photodrama will appear in a beautiful Metro drama, "The Sunbeams." Mabel Tallaferro needs no introduction to those who have any knowledge who sever of the stage and its people. She reached the pinacle of fame on the speaking stage and now is even excelling her stage work by her picture performances. On Friday and Saturday the ninth episode of "The Voice on the Wire," will be shown, in addition to the Bison drama "The Wedding Guest," in which Harry D. Carey plays the lead and regular comedy and educational features.

ZEPP HERO IN DANGEROUS SPOT LONDON, June 1.—Lieut. William Leefe Robinson, of the Royal Flying Corps, who is a prisoner in Germany recently was transferred to Freiburg, as a reprisal for air raids against that city by entente aviators, according to the Central News.

ENDLESS CHAIN LETTER WASHINGTON. June 1.—Another scheme to thwart the draft law, uncovered today by the government, is an endless chain letter which urged slackers to register but to fail to report for duty if drafted, appealing to the courts if arrested.

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY GAIL KANE

"The Men She Married" World Brady-Made All Star Feature

ANIMATED WEEKLY AND COMEDY

MONDAY—TUESDAY
Mabel Taliaferro "HER GREAT PRICE"

(METRO)

### SUBMARINE **PHOTOGRAPHY** COINS WORDS

Activities of Williamson Brothers Will Enrich English Language In Future.

Several new words will probably find their way into the next edition of the English dictionaries through the activities of the Williamson Bross, or ighators and sole producers of aubmarine metion pictures.

The broducers of "The Submarine Eye," which opens at the Empire theatre next Monday afternoon, came face to face with an unlooked-for problem when they began to search for some name to identify their new art. Many dictionaries were perused, and many authorities were consulted, but without avail. There simply were no words to fit this new departure in science.

authorities were consulted, but without avail. There simply were no words to fit this new departure in science.

Consequently words were coined to fit the need, and these new additions to the vocabulary have now come into such common usage that they will be included in the revised official dictionaries.

Oceanography is the word used quite extensively now to refer to the taking of photographs under and through the water. This, and its derivations "Oceanographs, and "Oceanographs, indicating the actual photograph, indicating the actual photograph, indicating the actual photographs, indicating the scatch the words mentioned above are not quite specific enough when it is desired to refer to the making of motion pictures under the sca, the word "Submarinemotography," or its shorter coining "Submotography," or its shorter coining "Submotography," are witnessed the necessity for such new words will at once be realized.

This smassing deep sea romance with its stories of love and youth, and life, ranspiring both above and under the water, with its amazing thrills, its sensational episodes, its hairbreadth escapes, and its showing of how our government is, in a measure, combatting the U-boats of the Huns, all form an evening of the most intense and impressive entertainment that will have been seen in this city. To add to the interest, the Messra, Williamson Bros, have supplied special music for the several scenes enacted in this marvelous submarine, or under-water drama. Barbara Tennant and Cheste, Barnet are the principal featured—sonages in this exciting drama of love and romance.

FAVORS CONSCRIPTION

PAVORS CONSCRIPTION TOHONTO, June 1 F. B. Johnston, K.C., who was probable candidate first the Liberals decided to oppose the re-election of Hon. A. E. Kenp, when he was appointed minister of militia. favors conscription, but opposes a national government. He argued, in an interview today, in favor of a general election.



All next week at the Monarch



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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

### THE PULSE OF LIFE

**Wedgewood Newell** 

AND ALL STAR CAST

MAJESTY OROHESTRA



Thirty-four years ago a child with a cunning little grin was born in Denver. Colo., and today that grin is known in every nook and corner of America. This same child is now heading the Douglas Fairbanks Film company, engaged in producing sunshine plays for Arteraft Pictures, the first of which, "In Again—Out Again" will be exhibited at the Moharth theatre all next week.

America's Mr. Fairbanks, has the

"In Again—Out Again" will be exhibited at the Monarch theatre all next week.

America's Mr. Fairbanke has the best advertised smile in the world and even the crusty, cold-hearted rent colector feels a bit charitable when he sees that grin flashed on the screen. On the legitimate stage "Doug" became widely popular, but it took the un!"mitted scope of the motion picture to give this athletic screen star enous. For money of the motion picture to give this athletic screen star enous. Fairbanks works he must needs have plenty of space, which will readily be appreciated by all those who have viewed his activities on the screen.

In view of his athletic ability as evidenced in the photoplay Mr. Fairbanks was recently asked to reveal some of his rules for keeping in perfect condition. "To be athletic," replied the popular star, with a twinkle in his eye, "one should sleep at least eight hours a day. That's why I seldom sleep more than five, When first awakening, you should drink a glass of hot water—leat a grape fruit. Meats should be eaten in moderation: personally I would suggest a Hungarian goulash for lunch and a boiled Irish sie, for dinner. One of the principal temps, however, about athletics is exercising, without it one cannot become an athlete. Those who strive for physical prowess often neglect the mental and spiritual. A half hour each day should be devoted to serious reading—psychology and metaphysics. But the best rule of all is, don't worry, always smile."

Fairbanks has surrounded himse'f

rule of all is, don't work smile."

Fairbanks has surrounded himself with a company of players who compare very favorably with the star as far as talent is concerned. They include Arline Pretty, Walter Walter, Arneld Lucy, Helen Greene, Hom'r Hunt, Albert Parker, Bull Montain, Ada Gliman, Frank Lalor, Betty Tyrel and Spike Robinson.

### **EMPRESS**

"Salvation Joan."-Vitagraph Spe-

"Female of the Species,"—Triangle.
"The End of the Trail."—William Fox.

The one and only picture that Edna. May, the girl who was known to New York as the Helle of Broadway ever made is "Salvation Joan," a Vitagraph special that will be at the Empress theatre the first three days of next week. It will be remembered that Edna May married a wealthy New Yorker and refused point blank to even consider an appearance in the silent drama. Persistent arguments finally won, however, and the money which she received for her services, \$100.000, she gave to charities. It is quite a transformation from the dainty frills and fineries of the wardrobs of a millionairess to the simple costume of a humble worker in the ranks of the Salvation Army, yet the transfiguration does not detract from May's beauty. As "Halvation Joan" she has the finest character she ever took, and this will be Edmonton's enly chance to see her in the movies, or on the stage, for she has left them both for good. The story is true to her life, being that of a society gift who tires of the empty life of her class when she realizes the suffering, misery and poverty that exists in the great city in which she lives, so, hiding her identity, she goes to work a mong them. What she finds makes the story so worth while. Coming for Thursday only is a Triangle feature, "The Female of the Species," with Dorothy Delton in the leading role. For the first time in her motion picture carser Miss Dalton is given an apportunity to exhibit her excellent santorial tastes. She has been associated with the Ince forces for well over a year, being termed a "revolutionary vampire," yet in none of her vehicles until this latest play has she been able to exercise her creative powers. She wears six charming creation during the action of the piece. and the ladies are assured of a treat in this regard. William Fannum comes again on Friday and Saturday, this time struggling against an overpowering fate in his new William Fox pleture, "The End of the Trail." The snow-ciad regions of th

### MABEL RATED AS STAR WHE SHE WAS BA

Miss Taliaferro's Piret ance Upon the Stage

Of Mabel Tallaferro, who the powerful Metro product Sunbeam," it has been said For Miss Tallaferro was o and one-half years old w made her stage debut in "Blue In that part she was literally a



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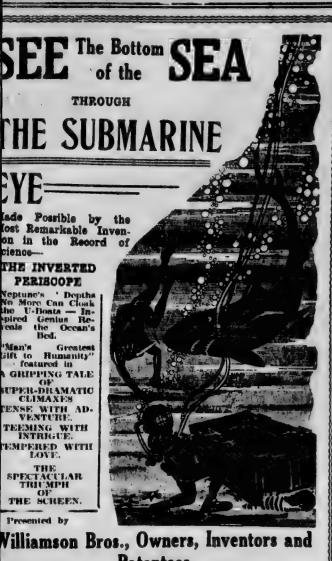
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Godin, Maniwaki, Que.
F. J. Fox. London.
C. Harkness, Detroit.
Mullen, England.
A. Chadaey, Oak River, Man.
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Moyulhim, Elora, Ont.
H. Ferguson, Vancouver.
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Moore, England.
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V. MacFarlane, Sunnybrae, N.S.
V. Nelson, Westmouti, Que.
Collins, England.
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ARRESTS COMING OF "ANTI" PLOTTERS

Three Men Charged With Treason Are Held Under \$25,000 Bond

Columbus, Ohio, June 1.—More arrests both in Ohio and other middle western states were looked for today in connection with the anti-conscrip in connection with the anti-conscription propaganda plot uncovered here yesterday. The three men arrested here yesterday, charged with treason, are Harry E. Townsley, Ammon A. Hennacay and Cecil Bailey.

In connection with the alleged plot, and J. W. Hammond is under arrest in Marietta, charged with having distributed anti-conscription literature there.

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### Today We Celebrate

Women, the indefinite dears, are gifted with the art of evading questions which they do not think would be becoming for them to answer, and the eternal question which they avoid as often as circumstances permit is that of their age. Mrs. William How ard Taft is an exceptional woman I many respects, adn in this respect she doesn't care if the wide wide work knows that she is 56 years young to day—and she looks it, despite the fact that she has performed the secting duties of the first lady of the land enough to add ten years to the look of any woman, and she did so wit great glory to herself and without losting any of the nersonal charm which characterized her as a woman of the treat gentleness during those tediou days when she was forced to be host east of a great many and on a greanumber of occasions, when she would rather have been reading, or at the speak, or for a drive in the park.

Helen Herren was born in Cincin nati three years, three months and thirteen days after the birth of William Herron days after the birth of William Herron days after the birth of William Howard Taft in the same Ohle metropolis. Like her future distinguished husband. Miss Herron sprungfrom a family, which, was notable for its many legal lights. Tagd, she inherited a judicial semperament which made, her an ideal wife for Mr. Taft Her father, John W. Herroft, was long a linited States district attorney, and a close friend of President Hayes. Angiel is her teem she had her firmate of life in the White House, and we was frequently a guest of President and Mrs. Hayes while that disn't have presided at the executive man sion.

A June bride. The romance of "Nel"

sion.

A June haby, Miss Herren was also June bride. The romance of "Nel" Herron and "Lub" Taft began when was in the "third reader." In which was in the "third reader." In would be complete if he could go ween and shoot "injune." On the 19th of June, in 1888, there was a wedding in the Herron home, and William Howard Taft and his blushing bride set forth blithely to Europe on a honeymon trip.

Howard Taft and his blushing bride set forth blithely to Europe on a honeymoon trip.

A devoted wife and mother and cherming and amiable White Househostess is the simplest and beat the can be said of Mrs. Taft. The dutie and responsibilities of her exalted position were fully lived up to, but without accompaniment of brass bands congaphones. Not given to any show and avoiding publicity on all occasions, Mrs. Taft's opinions on publiculations are not generally known the holds that women have a right if yote, but does not believe in parade window smashing, and is not in secondary with worsen holding office. The right to yote should be dissociate with the right to hold office, is hetheory. Mrs. Taft has often admitted that she was largely responsible for Mr. Taft's having abanoned his belowed beach for the political arena.

### Drinking Tea **Upset Nerves**

Mr. Burroughs Compares Cana-dian Customs With Those in Old Land, and Tells How Nerves Were Set Right.

Orillia, Ont., May 18.—"How to be well and strong?" is the question many are asking at this time of year, and in this letter you will find the answer it tells someothing of the blood-forming, nerve-invigorating influence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great restorative which is causing so much talk here just now.

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According to the authorities, Columbus has been the nerve centre of anti-conscription plots. They charge that thousands of poaters and stickers urging young men of military age not to register next Tuesday have been printed and distributed from here.

Today's Anniversaries

On June 2, 1788, Washington furloughed the soldiers of the revolution. Charlotte Cushmae the actress, made her final appearance on any stage as a reader at Easton, appearance of Law and the soldiers of the revolution. Guistoppe Garibald, the Italian liberator, died in 1832 having been horn July 22, 1807.

In 1834 five states of eMxico revoluted against President Gonzales on second of the stamp tax.

In 1832 the "high watermark" monument was dedicated at Gettys. burg.

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### NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

MAHABRA

Pulletin Correspondence.

Burlan and Mike Harren had a nar-Burian and Mike Harren had a nar-row escape while trying to ford the Micleod giver on the base line. The democrat turned over, throwing the men into the water. The democrat went down the river quite a ways and drifted ashore on the west side. The men awan put, one on one side and one on the opposite side. They lost about \$175 worth of goods and some money.

money.

J. E. Taylor and wife were in Edmonton the last ten days. Mrs. Taylor stayed in town to have an operation performed at the hospital.

The government road work started last Saturday with Mr. Collans as foreman. A number of new roads will be opened up this summer and the old ones repaired.

Mahaska, May 28th.

Builetin Correspondence.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fonahue, last Thursday, May 24th, (Vioteria Day) a son.

Mrs. Maud E. Nix, formerly Mrs. Maud Knight, and her husband, are now in Eunice, on Mrs. Nix's homestead.

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Harry West returned to Westlock on Sunday.

Andrew Christinson is now living at Ghost, Pine Creek, Alta.

The sad news of the death in the trenches in France of Victor Woodland, son of James Woodland. of Flatbush, has just reached Eunice. Victor Woodland was well known to many here and much sympathy is extended to his father in the loss of his son.

John Mcutter is shipping three steers and grain to Westlock.

John P. Henry is now at Hastings Coulee, Alberta.

The Hillman school has been in session this week as Mrs. Carr has been able to return to her duties.

The waters of the Pembina river are still very high, and homesteaders who have to cross the ferry report that crossing is almost impossible and that the roads are in a very bad condition being almost impassable.

condition being almost impassable. Eunice, May 30th.

BUSBY

Bulletin Correspondence.

A Liberal political meeting was held in the Busby hall last Saturday evening. It was favored by a fairly

evening. It was favored by a fairly lurge attendance.

Wm. Waege of Busby has recently purchased a new car.

Mr. Colling was severely injured the other day by a fail and is still bedfast.

Mrs. Collins sister and brother from itiviere Qui Barre were up to see him loss Sunday. st Sunday.

Mrs. Wacge of Busby is a visitor a er sister's home at Arvilla. Busty, May 28th.

ARVILLA

Enlictin Correspondence.

Miss Lois Brent came home for a brief visit Thursday, and returned on

brief visit Thursday, and returned on Sunday.
School opened the first of May with Mr. Moraw as teacher.
A concert was held in the Brooklyn school house May 4th. Ice cream and lemonade were sold and the proceeds amounted to \$13.00. This will finish paying for the organ which was purchased some time ago and leave a balance of several dollars which will be spent in providing better lights for

a balance or several dollars which will be spent in providing better lights for the school house.

Mrs. Clara Waege is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Pickering.

Dirs. Emma Wilson returned from a

Mrs. R. K. Scarlett, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Brent, expects to leave for Edmonton, Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Wilkins went to Edmonton lost week to meet a friend who is

ton last week to meet a friend who is coming from Medicine Hat for a visit. Miss Cherrie Rand is visiting in

Mrs. John Stevens visited at the home of her son, Rober: Stevens, of Fawn Lake, last Sagurday Arvilla, May 29th.

BON ACCORD

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Bulletin Correspondence.

Jno. Milliyan is the proud possessor
of a new McLaughlin car.

Mr. Forshaw loaves Bon Accord
this week for conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chubb are in
town for the week end.

Jack Whitford, who enlisted and
eft Edmonton August 26, 1914, has
been in England since Caristans, at-

esting and appropriate address to the many farmers present, emphasising union; closer observation of questions and conditions needing improvement, close at hand as well as far away, so that improvements close at hand may go on hand in hand with improvements for the farmers as a whole. The service was well attended, the collection being donated to the military Y. M. C. A. in England.

The grade eight girls in the Bon

Y. M. C. A. in England.

The grade eight girls in the Bon Accord public school are very pleased to learn that they will be allowed to write in their own school, in place of going to Edmonton. Some pupils from Excelsion are expected to write hero. There are ten pupils to write at Bon According to the pupils of the pupils to write at Bon According to the pupils to the pupils to write at Bon According to the pupils to the pup

Bon Accord, May 30th.

#### **GERMANS EXPECT HEAVY FIGHTING** ON EAST FRONT

The Hague, May \$1, via Lendon, June 1.—The Germans undoubtedly expect heavy fighting on the eastern front. Recent arrivals in Holland itate that considerable transport of men and naval guns is going on to the east ward. The latter feature is novel, and appears to indicate a shortage of heavy and high angle field artillery. The latest German communities continue to refer to the increasing artillery duel along the whole easters.

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The Frankfurter Gazette this morning published a leading article emphatically warning the public that the so-called unofficial truce is now over, and that the entents has apparently succeeded in arranging for a simultaneous offensive on all fronts. The paper says that the Kaiser's warning to the troops on the western front the decision was at hand referred to this coming combined offensive.

It is significant that Theodore Wolff, in the Tareblatt, again warns the German public to abandon all hope of a separate peace with Russia, whilst the Dutch pacifist press tonight accuses the German chancellor of clumsiness in his treatment of the Russian situation.

tion.

It is learned from well-informed sources that the German military party were anxious to deal a smashing blow on the Rusian front during the crists of the revolution, but were prevented by the complete imposibility of withdrawing men and sums from the withdrawing men and guns from the Bulletin Correspondence.
Glen Dardy made a business trip to Edmonton last week.
J. E. Mahan did the enumerating for Thorhid precinct and Ed. Omorrow for Moose Hill, for the provincial

ciection.

It is thought John Omorrow will be the new road inspector for Thorhild this year.

Summer is here now for sure. The A. & G. W. have put on the motor

train. Thorhild, May 29th.

ELK POINT
Bulletin Correspondence.
School will open in Elk Point on Monday with Miss Mary Irving as the

teacher.

D. Darragh had a sale of all of his effects on Saturday. He has accepted a position of ship building in the United States.

Mrs. C. J. Markstad returned home on Tuesday.

John Monroe was an Elk Foint viscitor this week.

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D. McD. Monro of North Carolina is taking charge of the mission work in this district this summer.

S. H. Garnham of Calgary is visiting friends in Elk Point.

Mr. Potts of Calgary gave a speech in the hall Saturday night on the political questions of the day.

Mrs. T. Springsteel of Vegreville is visiting in Orviton for a short time.

C. A. Johnson added a fine new phonograph to the attractions of the pool room this week.

#### Sidelights on the War

ool room this week. Elk Point, May 29th.

Great influences are being brought to bear in Wasnington by certain organisations whose purpose it is to drive alcoholic beverages from the American menus, upon Freeldent Wisson and the members of congress, to make national prohibition a war measure, and the fight which these organizations are presenting has the liquor interests sitting up to take notice.

A brief sketch of the action of the beiligerent countries on the other side is apropos of the action which is being pushed in Washington. At an early stage in the war in Austria-Hungary the hours for the sale of intexicants were limited on ordinary days to between 9 o'clock in the afternoon, and of Sundays and holidays all shops in which liquor only is sold are closed. More or less absolute prohibition of the sale of alcoholic liquors applied to soldiers in sixteen police districts in Denmark, or at least did a few months ago, when the statistics here quoted were made available and in all like-

Denmark, or at least did a few months ago, when the statistics here quoted were made available, and in all like-lihood this number has been increased by now. In many of the districts this applies to the citizens. The use use of potatoes and various kinds of grain in the manufacture of alcohol is for-bidden. France forbids the sale of absinthe. Germany forbids the sale of spirits to all soldiers in uniform in Berlin and in the province of Brandenburg, and here the output of breweries and distilleries is limited, A bill in preparation is said to prohibit the sale of spirits entirely.

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The use of potatoes and grain in Norway is restricted in the manufacture of spirits and beer. Spirits are sold on only four days a week.

In Russia all wine shops, beer salons and government vodka shops were closed at the beginning of mobilization, except in hotels of the first class and the best restaurants, until the completion of mobilization, and this order with slight modification still remains in force. What change for a more strict enforcement of restricted alcoholic sale has been effected since the abdication of the throne is not now definite. Three months ago the sale of beer and wine in Petrograd was restricted to fortynine hotels and restaurants. Light red and white wine may, together with champagne, be sold by wine merchants between 16 o'clock in the worning and 6 o'clock in the evening except on Saturday and the eve of festivals, when the hours ore from 10 until 2. The sale of all intoxicants is forbidden on Sunday and feast days Liquor in hotels and restaurants. In supplied only with mea's. In other European countries few or no measures have been taken concerning the sale of liquor.

MAY INDICATE BATTLE SOON

MAY INDICATE BATTLE SOON Copenhagen, June I, via London.—
German newspapers are printing and anomalies and now is ready for active service as a licutenant.

Mr. Hancock is the first to finish his spring work in Bon Accord. Others are nearly through. The grain fields are all fast becoming clad in green. There was a slight frost on Saturday Pight, no damage was done.

Last Sunday was Farmers' Sunday.

Mr. Forshaw delivered a very interesting and appropriate address to the many farmers present, emphasising from Fort William eastward are ask-

C. P. R. MEN ASK RAISE
MONTREAL, June 1.—Shopmen or
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# CONSCRIPTION

Alberta Methodist Ministerial Association Passes Strong Resolution at its Annual Meeting, Being Held in Calgary.

Calgary, June 1.—The annual conference of the Methodist church of Alberta which is in session here, passed the following resolution today:

"Whereas, the ideals for which we are fighting in Europe—justice and freedom, honor and truth—are those of the Christianity which we preach, and,

"Whereas, a voluntary system of service, while it has given to Canada an opportunity to show to the world its capacity for spiendid service and self-sacrifice, and has been productive of great and lasting results which will ever resound to her glory among the nations of the world, nevertheless has not yet proved sufficient to guarantee the certainty of the permanent maintenance of these ideals: and,

"Whereas, it is important that the endeavor should be made in vain; be it therefore,
"Resolved, that this annual conference of the Methodist church is firmly convinced that no considerations of political expediency should deter the government of Canada in taking such steps as shall immediately compel into national service all the available resources of men, material and wealth in the Dominion in order that the struggle may the sconer be brought to an honorable, successful and permanent conclusion.

"And, that a copy of this resolution."

anent conclusion.

"And, that a copy of this resolution be wired to the Right Hon. Sir Robert L. Borden, prime minister, and to Sir Wilfred Laurier, leader of the opposi-

Wiffred Laurier, leader of the opposition."

The forsgoing resolution was moved by Rev. Dr. Huestis, of Red Deer, whose eldest son was killed in action and was seconded by Hos. W. H. Cushing. When the president put the matter to a standing vote, the entire conference with the exception of one ninisier, rose and sang with energy the national anthem.

### McBRIDE'S SUCCESSOR

VICTORIA, B. C., June 1.—The appointment of Mr. J. H. Turner as acting agent-general at London was gazetted this morning. He will receive in addition to his pension of \$6,000 an extra \$4,000 a year to provide the same salary as he received when in office prior to the appointment of Sir Richard McBride.

Copenhagen, June 1. via London.— Reports from Bienna say that simultaneously with the opening of the Austrian parliament thousands of workmen ceased work and attended meetings in different parts of the city. A great procession paraded the streets as a demonstration for peace.

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### The Battery Man a Detective

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"We open up his battery and find perhaps, that the upper half of the plates is covered with white suiphate and that there is a sharp line of demarcation between the upper and the lower halves.

"The battery has teld us the whole forcy. The owner might have thought that: he was treating it carefully when he did not use it to run the automobile of when he was practicing economy of current in starting and lighting. But he, has never filled if with distilled water. The water in the battery has exporated; only the lower halves.

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"The battery has been exposed to the action of the electrolyte. The capacity of the battery fast that he upper half of the plates has been exposed to the action of the electrolyte. The capacity of the stern filled with distilled water, but has been exposed to the action has not recommended, and now it won't work. He capacity of the stern filled with capacity of the stern filled with would not hold the charge.

"Another man comes in and says that his bottery is dead of the electrolyte. The capacity of the stern filled with distilled wate

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## In the World of Labor

THE STRIKE of electrical worker, cmployed by the governmen telephone department has been so far, mainly contined to the district south of Red Deer, and would seem to have little effect in the city immed ately, a though it may have a bearing in the near future. W. J. Dyson, the officer of the international union of electrical workers, who is in Edmon ton, says that the city of Edmonito will be asked to make agreements with the electrical workers in both the city telephone and electric light and power departments. Also he states that, similar request will be made of the management of the Alliance Power. Company, this following as promiss made by the company when taking over the power plant from the city that in six months or so, they would consider the matter of an agreement. So far as the city departments are concerned, the relations between the management and the emiloyees have always been the most curilal, and a the matter of increased wages has already been discussed it would be a pity for the element of discord to be introduced. The question came up a one of the "get-togother" meetings of the city telephone workers and officials, and it was decided that the becourse to adopt would be to frame a wages schedule covering the whole for the department, and present to council asking that the increases as grant ed. This was done, and "application wont before council at the samulment that certain of the sicoris ligh, and nower department employees are concerned that the whole of the civic service was also on the bard. It was thought that the whole incention much be decided together. That is how the subject of a plan for the sheet of a plan for the sheet of the matter hand the street railway men. Seemingly tallow the working out of a plan for the benefit of the whole of the civic service was also on the bard. It was a concerned the street railway men. Seemingly tallow the working out of a plan for the benefit of the whole of the civic employees would appear the wish course than individual departments to exercise undu

exercise undue pressure for their own narticular claims.

THIS COLUMN is not intended for matters of political import, but without going into this side on the case at all, attention may be calle to a remark made at the workermeeting on Wednesday night when the Factory Act and other legislation waunder discussion. A speaker made the remark that out of 38 acts passed by the Legislature at the last session, only two dealt with the requests of labor these being the Factory Act and the Ecctrical Workers' Act. Now, this statement is not correct. At the end of the session the Alberta Federation of Labor issued a report which contained a memoranda of the legislation proposed to the Government by the Federation, and the action taken by the government in connection with the requests. The total makes a goodly list in addition to passing the Factory Act, and the Electrical Workers' Act, the government, in answer to the appear of the Federation, previded for ear. Closing at Calgary, and although in specific acts were passed to deal with the payment of minimum wages and the clauses of the Factory Act. The School Ordance was amended to allow of free medical, optical and denist treatment being given to school children, also that school books could be furnished to scholars either free of charge or at a price to be fixed by the School Board. Also there was the passing of the Municipal Hospitals Act, and two acts for the establishment of rurac credits. On top of all this it seem hardly correct to say that the government only came through with two pleases of legislation for the workers.

Now THAT the organization of

ow THAT the organisation of civic employees in various departments is progressine and also the matter of standardization of the civic service as a whole is also under discussion, it is well to keep in touch with what other cities are doing along this line. For instance, at Calkary recently a meeting of civic employees, in which all department were represented, decided to establish a federation of civic empartment already organised wil retain its present union, and as well gill be a member of the federation, and thugain added strength by having the backing of the whole service. Arrange ments were made to bring together all employees of unorganised department and secure them as members of the federation and special meetings will be held for this purpose. Each separate OW THAT the organization of

German Artillery Makes Violent Bombardment of First Lines, But Attacks Are Successfully Warded Off by French.

Paris, June 1—French troops last night captured a German post south of Chevreux, taking a number of prisoners, the war office announces. Kaids by Germans and an attack on the Casque were repulsed.

The statement follows: "During the night the enemy's artillery viscrous; counter-shelled by our artillery, conducted a rather violent bombardment of our first lines in the region nort; of Moulin-de-Laffaux, on the Californie plateau, and in the Chevreux wood. Various attacks by the Germans west of Cerny and south of the Loivre were repulsed by our first. A German effort against our position at the Casque also was fruitless, costing the enemy losses without yieldinany results. The enemy left 30 prisoners in our hands.

"We captured a German por sense of Chevreux and took prisoners. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

British Make Gain.

London, June 1—"Our troops gained allebity during the north prisoners.

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London, June 1—"Our troops gained ground "lightly during the night wast of Cherisy (Arras front)," says to-day's official announcement. "Patrol encounters resulted in our faver last night near Gouscaucourt. Successfur raids were made by us northeast of Loos and near Lloegsteert wood." German Statement.

Berlin June 1, via London—Heave gunfre last night reached a stage of great intensity in the region of the Durse on the Belgian coast and in the Tpres bend, particularly in the word today by the German headquarters etaff.

### OPPOSE WAR MINISTER

London, June 1.—A Petrograd dis-patch to Reuter's says that the ex-trems wing of the Nocialists is be-binning to agitate openly against Minister of War Korensky.

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LAST WEEK some comment was made to the effect that now the city firemen had organized it was likely they would have some requests to make of council at a future date. This may not happen for some time, because financial conditions and the scarcity of men would make certain demands appear somewhat unreasonable, but when the time is ripe the firemen may sak that the two-platoon system shall be introduced a Edmonton. It may not be common knowledge that the firemen is on dity twenty-four hours in the day, but such is the case; certainly, he has his time for eating, sleeping and recreation, but he is liable to be called out for duty at any moment. This means when there is an epidenic of outbreaks, such as are known in all cities, the men set their full share of work with little intermission. The two-platform system is claimed to obviate this, because the men work in two shifts with settimes, one on duty and the other them being off. To institute this means an increased number of men in the department, with the natural consequence—a larger payroll. Therefore, as previously mentioned the project is hardly likely to find favor at Edmonton just at present. The matter, however, is being threshed out at Vancouver and other cities, where the firemen are asking for more time free from duty.

Edmonton typos were honored at the recent convention at Regina at the Western Canada conference of typographical unions by D. M. Knett, of Edmonton, being unanimously relect as president of the convention. The delegates from Edmonton were D. K. Knott and R. McCreath, who pour the transaction of a considerable mount of business. The convention went on record as being strong y opposed to conscription, inasmuch as nearly the sense of the lives of the common people. Also the government and amentably failed to handle the found situation.

amentably failed to handle the food situation.

The report of the secretary-treasurer, B. W. Bellamy, of Medicine Hu, stated that during the past year thirtien members from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberia had been killed at the front and thirty-six had been wounded. Approximately, 150 members from the brairie provinces were still in active service. The report commented on the fact that there had been considerable activity in connection with the improvement of ametary conditions in printing offices. In Regins, Moose Jaw and Edmonth progress had been made along these lines.

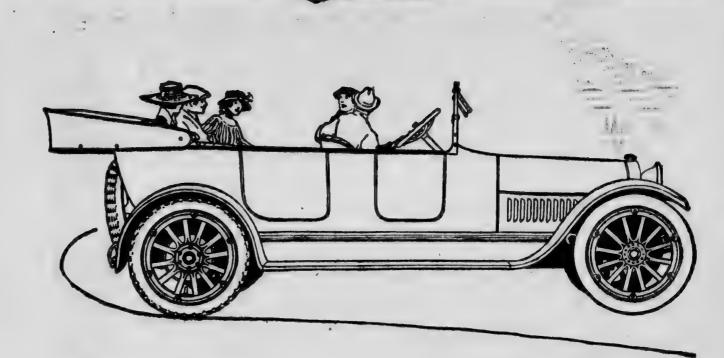
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# **WANTED GORKY** SEPARATE PEACE

Russian Author States Bulgarian Minister Tried to Inveigle Him Into Negotiations

Petrograd, via London. June 1 — Maxim Gorky, the noted Russian au-thor, published a sensational account of an attempt by D. Rizow, the Bui-garian minister at Berlin, to inveigle him into clandesting usgotiations for a separate peace.

a separate peace.

The peace proposal, Gorky declares was delivered to him at Petrograd is duplicate by two German agents, act

duplicate by two German agents, acting individually.

In the Novaile Zhizh, of which Gorky is the editor, be epints Rizow's secret despate, with controle peace proposals, and although to himself is an almost fanation advocate of peace, denounces Rizow.

Rizow, it is stated, made the following concrete proposal: Russia to conclude an immediate armistice with her foes, both belligerents retaining their present fronts, and to summon immediately a Russian constituent assembly with the aim of deciding on peace or war. peace or war.

DEVONPORT RESIGNS

London, Jung 1 — Baron Devonport has resigned as food controller be-cause of ill-health. Baron Devonport was appointed food controller in the Lloyd George cabinet on December 10, 1916.

**Backache Cured** 

SIX MILES TOO SLOW.

Chief of Police Hill tells the Commissioners that it is somewhat absurt to talk of limiting the speed limit for autos in the city to six miles per hour He says that the police are doing everything possible to restrain speeding in the city and offenders were by the prosecuted in the police concevery weeks.

### French Airman Has Record of 43 Machines

Paris, June 1—Captain George Guevierner, most famous of all French army aviators, has brought down five more German 'blanes, two of them in one minute. The captain now is credited officially with having destroyed 45 enemy machines. Between May 17 and May 31 the French airman brought down 32 German machines and 57 others are believed to have fallen to earth behind the German lines.

**BRITISH LABOR MEN** MAY BE PRESENT

Deputation Appointed to go to Petrograd Will Likely Call At Stockholm

LONDON, June 1.—The Labor parparty deputation appointed to pro-ceed to Petrograd will call at Stock-holm enroute.

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G. H. Roberts, lord commissioner of the treasury and whip for the Labor party in the house of commons; J. R. MacDonald, chairman of the Labor party, and F. W. Jowett, chairman of the Independent Labor party, are going to Petrograd for consultations as representatives of British labor interests. It was reported from Stockholm yesterday that Mr. Roberts would represent the British majority Socialists at the conference in Stockholm, but doubt was expressed in London last night as to the correctness of this.

A meeting of the Labor party was scheduled for today, to take up the question an ew of their labor representation at Stockholm.

New York, June 1.—The port of New York was closed at daylight to-'ay to all outgoing vessels. Arriving teamships were permitted to enter The cause of the closing was not made

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# 'PHONE STRIKE IS

North of Red Deer Only One Man is Reported to Have Gone Out

The strike of provincial telephone employees does not appear as if it will have any paralyzing effect on the

service.

Officials of the provincial government have taken the situation promptly in hand and girls are being taken in to supply the places of the men who have gone out on strike. These girls will work under the direction of some of the more highly skilled male

siris will work under the direction of some of the more highly skilled male operatives, who still remain in the service.

It must not be imagined that all the men are out, as north of Ited Deer there is only one man who has left work, the strike being practically confined to places like Calgary, Lethbridge, and other districts south of ted Deer.

According to the representative of he international union of the electrical workers, W. J. Dysch, there are three main points at issue-at definite agreement between the men and the government, definition of a graduated wage scale.

The government, although declining to enter into an agreement, offer a schedule, which practically includes the whole of the requirements of the strikers.

# SHOOT WILSON

Minister of German Methodist Church in Minneapolis is Arrested

Minneapolis. June 1.—The Rev. Charles L. Lambert, for nearly 18 years paster of the Central German Methodist church, Thirteenth Aviouth and Eight Street, was arrested yesterday charged with writing a letter tending to incite the assassination of Fresident Wilson.

When arrested before Howard 8. Abbott, court commissioner, the minster pleaded guilty to writing a letter n which he said: "I hope Wilson will be shot before the war is over." He was bound over to the federal grand jury and was released on \$2,000 bai o appear the first Tuesday in October. The letter which brought about the arrest of the minister was written the Liberty Loan Commission. It was written on the margin of a form sen to the ministers of the city asking them to mention the Liberty Loan in heir sermons.

### SOLDIERS INVOLVED IN BARCELONA RIOTS

Minister of War Says Officers Have Been Imprisoned in Fortress

Madrid, June 1, via Parla.—Disorders participated in by soldiers have occured in Barcelona. Several officers have been imprisoned in the fortress. When reports of the disorders became current here the minister of war was questioned and confirmed the fact and furnished the additional information that a number of officers have been locked in the Mont Juich fortress, adjoining Barcelona. These officers include a colonel, a lieutenant-colonel, a major, a captain and



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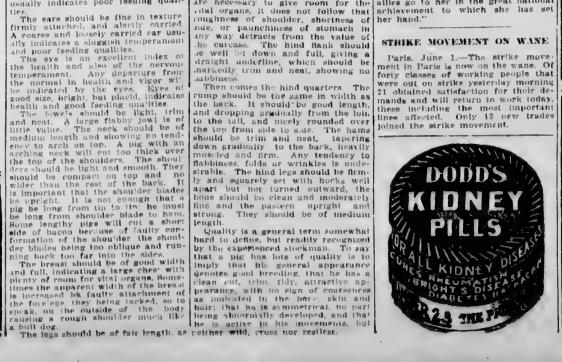
Ottawa, June 1.—A return tabled in the commons yesterday gives details of the amounts, comprising military pay, separation allowance and expenses, paid to twenty-six members of the parliament now serving, or who shave served in the Canadan expeditionary force. The two members who are put down as having received nothing are Lieut.-Col. Blondin and Hon. Lieut.-Col. Cockshutt. The total amounts received by members are as follows: Lieut.-Col. G. W. Fowler. \$4,118; Lieut.-Col. G. W. Fowler. \$4,513; Lieut.-Col. H. F. McLeod. \$8,138; Lieut.-Col. H. F. McLeod. \$1,28; Lieut.-Col. John Stanfield, \$4,707; Lieut.-Col. S. Bharpe, \$5,037; Lieut.-Col. S. Bharpe, \$5,037; Lieut.-Col. G. W. Baker, killed in action, \$4,853; Hon. Lieut.-Col. Carrick. \$3,750, Lieut.-Col. J. Arthurs, \$4,865; Lieut.-Col. W. B. R. Smyth, \$5,684; Capt. D. R. Neeley, \$2,481; Capt. L. P. Gauthier, \$1,678. Major Dugald Stewart, \$2,183; Brig.-Gen. H. M. McLean, \$6,088; Lieut.-Col. J. Donaldeon, \$3,990; Lieut.-Col. J. H. Taylor, \$4,071; Lieut.-Col. E. N. Lewis, \$3,150; Captain E. L. Schaffner. \$1,643; Lieut.-Col. J. L. Chabot, \$3,-311; and Lieut. W. F. Carrol, \$1,271.

CONFLICT IS OVER.

Petrograd, June 1. via London.—
The conflict between Vice-Admira
Ko tohak, commander-in-chief of the
Black Sea fleet, and the council of soldiera' and workmen's delegates has
been settled, the official news agency
announces, the admiral remaining at
his post at Sebastopol.

COMMISSIONER RESIGNS COMMISSIONER RESIGNS
Petrograd, June 1, via London.—
The government commissioner at
Kronstadt has resigned as a result of
declarations of the council of soldiers
and workmen's delegates that it was wo lieutenants.

London, June 1.—Col. Repington. the London Times' military expert,



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Happily, in our bacon industry the interest of the producer and consumer do not in any way contilet. It was for a time contended by many farmers that it costs more to produce the bacon hog than the lard type. Thresults obtained at our experimental stations supported by the experience of our most successful feeders have all gone to show that, if anything, the contrary is true.

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The bacon how must be smooth, trim even and developed. He should noderate thicknoss. Described in detail he should conform closely to the following:

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following:
The shout should be for the breed fine and of medium length, as a short stubby nose is usually associated with a short thick body. On the other hand, a very long narrow snout and head, like a long face on a steer usually indicates poor feeding qualiles.
The ears should be fine in texture

(Article written by S. C. Swift, vice president Alberta Swine Breeders' Association)

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The heart girth should be full, the fore flank well let down, and full behind the elbow. The packer would not object to a slightly tucked up appearance behind the fore-legs, but it is a fault that the breeder and feeder cannot afford to overlook. This is an opportune time to sound a not only the same of warning in Albaria breeders. chie is an opportune time to sound a note of warning to Alberta breeders as the breeding stock at present is so imited in number that greater good could be done to right this at the present time. Hecause depth and timese of the chest and fore flank are necessary to give room for the ital organs, it does not follow that roughness of shoulder, shortness of side, or paunchiness of stomach in any way detracts from the value of the carcass. The hind flank should be well but down and full, giving a straight underline, which should be markedly trum and neat, showing no aubbiness.

STHIKE MOVEMENT ON WAYE

Parls, June 1.—The strike movement in Parls is now on the wane. Of forty classes of working people that

# Sunday Services in City Churches

vetices for this page should be re-ved at the Bulletin editorial office t later than 18.30 on Friday morn-ty. They should be legibly written if on fair-sized sheets of paper.

#### Anglican

Andrew's Church (Anglican), er avenue east. Trinity Sunday a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., communion with sermon. Preachtev. J. A. Partridge, subject, "The Trinity"; 3 ~, m., Sunday school; m., baptisms; 7 p. m., evensong sermon; preacher, Rev. J. A. ridge, subject, "The Future of the Land." Bright service with fashymns, Luke's Church, Bonnia Doon.

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David's Mission. King Edward; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 3:30 p. vensong and termon; preacher. Lev. Ingram Johns—
Paul's Church. corner of 66th and 109th avenue. Rev. Canon

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Subjects in the Bible," By the Minister. REV. C. E. EVANS

Bible School at 10 a.m.

Howeroft, rector. Bervices next Sunday will be as follows: Holy communion at 11 a. m.: Bunday School at 2:80 p. m.; evensoring and Bermon a. 7 p. m. The rector will preach both morning and evening.

St. ePier's Church, 131st street and 111th avenue. Sunday: June 3rd, services are as follows: Litany and hely communion, 11 a. m.: Sunday school; 3:15 p m.; evening service will be at 7:30. Rev. T. W. Scott will preach at both services.

#### Baptist

Allendale Baptist—The services at the Atlendale Baptist church Sundrevening will be conducted by W. Partish. The hour will be 7:80 eclock.
First Baptist Church 102nd street and 102nd avenue. Oliver C. Horsinan, pastor. Morning worship at 14 h. m., sermon subject. The Memorial of Christ." The Lord's supper will be poserved and the hand of fellowship be given to new members. Bible study beriod from 12 to ""30 with classes for men and wemen. Evening some service beginning at 7:30, sermo; subject. "A Thousand Thrills," being study in religion and emotion, with some variations on the newspaper cartoon entitled, "A In't if a Grand and Glorious Feelin." Prayer meeties Wodnes"— \*8 p. m. under the direction of Circle No. 7, of which Mr. Harry Maddison and Mrs. Berrand Boden are leaders. Bublect, "The Patience of Christ." The public web-

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ble classes, 3 p. m.

### Presbyterian

Beveriy, Grierwon and McQueen-Rev. J. P. Gerrie, military secretario the Y. M. C. A., will conduct the service at Beveriy at 11 a. m., Grierwon at 8 p. m., and McQueen church North Edmonton, at 7:30 p. m., or Sunday, June 3rd.

Calvin Church—The regular service will be held on Sunday at 4 p. m., A. MacDonald will preach.

Dundonald Church, Forest Heights Rev. T. Thomson Relide, B. A., pastor, 11 a. m., graded Sunday school and Bible class, subject, "Jesus the Standard of Greatness."

Erskine Church, corner 115th avenue and 94th street, Rev. N. K. Thomson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning service, subject "The Children's Home." Evening service, subject, "The Survival of the Fittest." Sunday school and Bible case, 10:15 a. m.

First Proshylerian Charch—Rev Dr. McQueen will conduct both morning service the sacrament of the Lord's supper will be held and the hoir will sing. "Come. Warry Pil Rim, Come." (Toxier). Miss Pilkie taking the solo. Evening music, "By Babrion's Wave" (Gounod), sold Miss Phillips.

Highland Park—Services on Sunda: as usual. The morning service will be expecially for the children. Subject of evening address, "The Vision of Life." N. D. MacDonald will preact at both services. Man street, Sout Side. Rev. E. McGougan, minister Sabbath services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Mr. McGougan will presciat both services at the morning service in the evening the minister's subjective will be "Christian Citizonship." Morning solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd' (Van Water), Mrs. Kelso: evening solo, selected: anthem, "Light at Eventide." choir.

Robertson Church—Preacher at



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waster win spenk at evening service, subject, "Stranger."

Watterdale Mission—Services every sunday morning at 11 o'clock; subject for June 3rd, "Citizenship, Itsliasis, Ideals and Duties." Rev. W. Eakin, pastor.

Avonmore Church—Rev. W. Eakin will preach at 7;30 p. m., subject, "Good Citizenship."

#### Methodist

McDougall—The preacher at the morning service will be the Rev. R. C. Stewart, of Robertson Presbyterion church, and at night the "for Dr Armstrong, will preach on "Religion and Politics." The anthem for the morning service will be "Heart Be Still" (Warrand, and the duct. "Prayer the Wanderer" (Gonde), with be sing by Miss A. Armstrong and Mr. W. Hillerud, At the evening service the anthem "If I Go Not Away" will be rendered by Miss Armstrong, Mr. Shidrick and choir.

Enstwood Church, R.— R. T. Harden, pastor, Mr. Elliott will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. and Mr. Hedley will conduct the evening service. Sunday school at 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### Miscellaneous

... 84, Peter's Latherna Church—Cor-nef 98th street and 110th avenue Morning service, 10:30; Sunday school, 11:45. A. Rehwinkel, pastor,

First Church of Christ, Scientis.
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unday at 11 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.
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Breath Mission, 10560 98th street (Fracer), five blocks merth of Jaspes, samonten, Miss M. E. Chatham, superintendent. Sunday; prayer service 9:45 s. m.; Sabbath school, 10:36 a m. Afternoon service will be held at the East End Park at 3 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7:15 p. m. in Boutah hall, Week days; Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Beulah hönic prayer meeting Thursday at 3 p. m. All are welcome.

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Christ Church, corner 116:h stres
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in Christ church. The hour for evening service is 7130. Rev. C. W. McKim.M. A., will preach both morning
and evening.

weish Church—Services at Assembly hall, Williamson block. Mornar, 11 a. m., Sunday school; evening. (130 p. m., public worship. Preacher, dr. Griff Davics, Bémonton Bouth, First Scandinavian Latheran Church, Corner 14th street and 109th avenue. Services next Sunday 11 o'clock and 7:30 p. m., Sunday school at 5 fine Ladies' Ald meets Thursday, June 1, at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Brokken 950Whytesavenue. Ader, 11 a. m., antern slides of Pacific coast, were Dr. Crosby among the Indians. Alistray, former missionary, will explain junday school and Bib.e class at 8 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Hev. Mr. Scuttle.

Christian Church, Norwood Boulevard and 95th street, subject at 11 a n., by Rev. C. E. Evans, "One of the Most Importa. Subjects in the Bible." Communion service preceding the sermon. Bible school, 10 a. m.

Change Will Come Into Effect This Week—Expected Soon To Be General

The first step in an early closing of stor s in the city on Saturday mights likely to become general within a short time, will be taken Saturday night when such large place of business as he Hudson's Bay Company, Johnstone Walker's and Livingstone's will pullown the blinds at 6 o'clock.

This is in accordance with the new actory act which gives to employed in a day shift the right to refuse twork after six o'clock p.m. Not only will these large department stores the down at this hour Saturday but the majority of the city hardware concerns are contemplating the same step as after six o'clock p.h. Potential of the city hardware concerns are contemplating the same step as after six o'clock on the week-and shopping night.

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The big store of James Rainsey will not be affected by this early closing regulation since the policy of 6 o'clock closine on Saturday evenings was allopted by that firm several months

#### FIGHTING SPIRIT **OF RUSSIAN ARMY** IS NOT AFFECTED

Petrograd, May \$1, via London. June 1.— A conference of soldiers' designates from units now at the front mas passed resolutions dealing with the so-called fraternization. The cen ference declares that information published in the press was exaggerated. Isolated cases were not unknown at previous stages of the war, but did not affect the fighting spirit of the army. The truth was that the army was undergoing a process of transformation from which the men were to issue stronger and more conscious to duty.

With regard to deserters, the conference was of the opinion that this reproach was in no wise applicable to the units in the interior. Sometimes fighting units waiting reinforcements received a red flag bearing the inscription "War Till Victory," but the company that was to bring it failed to appear. The conference welcomed the order that all deserters should be punished with extreme severity. une 1 .- A conference of soldiers

ELM PARK HAS SURPLUS. Eim Park street railway extension shws a surplus of \$556.48 for the month of April. The re-rue amounted to \$1,335.41 and expenditure was made up as follows: Wages of motormound conductors, \$369.92; cost of power, \$181.39; maintenance of track and equipment, \$117.31 and interest on Capital expenditure \$11.39.

### News of the Boys' Clubs Of the City Churches

Pilots (Eastwood Methodist)

The "Pilots" of Eastwood Methodist church inste in Wednestry verning in the received in the inverse were chosen and a nice wards for a syste run. Starting at 71% p. m., "the direction taken was out towards the northeast of the city (Go) progress was made along the pavement of the Fort Trail, but this was money the belind, and b: 50th street (the city limits) a turn was made directly north along the Heimont road. This was followed for a distance of four miles until the section road near Patricia school house was reached, when the lending "Pilot" turned to the west. Here care had to be exercised, due to the rough condition of the Peads, but this 5thy added to the excitement of the 20th for practically every member of the barty had a spill, level was can put in one taking another excitement of the 20th had a spill, level was can put in one term alone. The "Pilots" of Eastwood Methodist church met on Wednesday evening is the church met on Wednesday evening is for a cycle yeu. Burling at 188 p. m., "the direction taken was out towards the northeast of the city, Go.) in the payement of the Fort Trail, but this was soon left behind, and b: 50th street (the city limits) a turn was made directly north along the Beimont road. This was followed for a distance of four miles until the section road near Patricia school house was reached, when the leading "Pilot" turned to the west. Here care had to be exercised, due to the rough condition of the breat. Here are had to be exercised, due to the rough condition of the breat had a spill, but with me serious results. Arriving at Pepiar Lake a halt was ealied for an inspection of the church and ceimstery there. One was sorry to note from the condition of the church that it is not now in use. Here it was feast that two members of the party were too much for their nerves and they had harried homewards. From this boint the Kinnard roads was taken and our wheels directed towards home.

Passing along through the cemetery

home.

Passing along through the cemetery one did not fail to notice the signs of growth everywhere, also the many very beautiful apots of wooded scenery. The "Pilots" are looking forward to other trips of a similar character when their cameras will be fully loaded and pienty of shots made,

Home was reached at about \$150 after a ride of about fifteen miles, which was agreed by all to have been a very enjoyable one. JOHN MILLER.

President.
VERNON WASHBURN,
Editor and Secretary. SENIOR BOTS, WESLEY

The senior boys' class of Wesley Sunday school is growing every Sunday, The class would like to meanly boy who is either attending High school of 18 ever 14 years old at the lass room, Wesley elithodist Sunday school, corner 117th atteet and 192nd avenue, on Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Our baseball team in Class B of the Edmonter Sunday School Baseball League is shaping up nicely. Watch us when the league starts.

EXCELLIOR (ST. PAULE)

The Excelsior ball team repaired, according to agreement, to the Boyle street grounds on Friday, May 25, and waited patiently for the St. Andrew's hoys to turn up, occasionally gasing individuality into the heavens with outstretched mitt for the purpose of catching a "Hy," or "highsky," which ever name the Peader likes best, or jabbing now and then at a tricky grounder, all of which were batted by our illustrious captain and others, till about a quarter after seven. Then, it having been found that only four of the opposing team had but in an appearance, and it being made know that the grounds in question were needed for better players than our-

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hold their next regular meeting in the Oddfellows' hall, corner of 97th street and Jasper avenue on Wednes-day, June 6th at 5 p.m. sharp. All members are requested to attend, as matters of great importance will be dealt with, also there will be in at-tendance a visitor from the east who will address the lodge during the evening. Visiting brennen cordially welcome.

Independent Order of Foresters—The I. O. F. Court Edmonton, and Companion Court Patricia, will hold their monthly lodge meeting, in Oddfellows' Hail, above the Douglas book store, Jasper avenue, on Monday evening, June eth at 8 o'eleck. All Foresters, Companions and members at large are requested to attendearly. Secretary J. A. Kinney, 19034 110 street, Phone 82314.

RUTHENIAN ELEVATOR CO.

OTTAWA, June 1.-The Ruthenian Farm Elevator Company has been in-

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GRO. T, CHOWN, Re

# How the Military Draft will Affect the U.S. A.

Tuesday, June 5th, 1917, will be Registration Day under the selective draft law. It is expected that it will give the United States Government a list of 10,000,000 men (including those who have taken out first citizenship papers) of ages ranging from twentyone to thirty years. From this list the first 500,000 men of the new national army will be selected to begin training about September 1st.

THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 2d gives all the available official and unofficial information which throws light on the many points in the actual operation of the draft law. The article shows the questions that will be asked and how they must be answered; who must register and where; the penalties for failing to register or for making false statements at registration whether about oneself or another person; those who are exempt, and how exemption claims must be made. The Canadian Government has closed the border to American citizens of military age until after Registration Day.

No date in the history of the country is fraught with more significance than will be June 5th, 1917, for on that day, as the New York Evening Mail states, "will be laid the foundation for the great bulwark that the American people have pledged themselves to build in the defense of the liberties of the world,"

If you would save yourself inconvenience, not to say future anxiety, be sure to buy and read THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 2d. The information alone which the leading article contains directly affects a great proportion of the American people,

Other features of immediate interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

### The Peace-Terms That Socialists Favor

Is "No Annexations and No Indemnities" a Device of the Enemy to Sow Discord Between Russia and Her Allies?

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She's watch for him day and night, She kept all the campfires bright, And under the sky each night sh

And dream about his coming by an

by;
But when all the braves returned,
The heart of Reh Wing yearned
For far, far away, her warrior gay
Fell bravely in the fray.

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## THE BULLETIN'S ALADDIN CLUB

# Adventures of Uncle Wigoily

cle Wiggily in the Ditch.

Dyright, 1917, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Winy, Uncle Wiggily Longears!' aimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, muskrat lady housekeeper for the gentleman rabbit, as she watched come out of the hollow stumptalow one morning with a hoe, and shovel over his shoulder. you going to make a garden?"

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Johnnie and Billie Buchytail, the Johnnie and Billie Bushytall, the rels—can hide down in the dry, or trench, and be safe from when the mosquito enemy fires at us," said Uncle Wigglly, bity first, you know, Nurse Janel" es, that's what it says on the red button the animal children when they go to school," spoke muskrat lady. "Well, I'll watch dig the trench, Uncle Wigglly," having washed her dishes, the rat lady sat down in front of the stent which the bunny rabbit set up in front of his hollow p bungalow, and there, in the bong of the cars, since he was in the animal making war on the bad, biting uitces.

his shovel, rake and hoe Uncle n his shovel, rake and noe Uncie ly dug, in front of his tent, a litch or trench. It was just like a brook, or river, except that it traight, and not crooked, and i' o water in it.

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exclaimed Uncle Wiggily threw out the last shovelful of "my trench-ditch is done, and hen the enemy mosquitoes come t us we soldiers can craw! in it is pout of the way of the stones have the stones.

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tarity gravy sade sprinkled (1?) tank you," said Uncle Wiggily, leve Lettl." and he did, eaths in follow stump bungalow that day of in his soldier tent, and not usually did.

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"Very well done!" called Uncle Wiggliy gaily. "I think we shall soon beat the mosquito army and then we will have peace."

For two or three days the animal boys practiced in the ditch or trench Uncle Wiggliy had dug, and then one afternoon, when they were all in school, Uncle Wiggliy was in the ditch alone. He saw a big cloud of mosquitoes coming toward hier, but quickly he crouched down where they could not throw stones at him, and he fired to leumand tooth powder at them.

"Oh, we shall never catch that rabit, for now he hides in a ditch dug in the ground," said a captain mosquito.

"Yes, maybe we can," spoke anoth-

'Yes, maybe we can," spoke anoth-"How?" asked a third.

quitoes, only I think it was bad; don't you? Anyhow, the unpleasant, nip-ping bugs began biting holes in the siides of Uncle Wiggily's ditch. He did not know it, for he was marching up and down at the far end, like a soldier

entry.

Then out came Nurse Jane, not hav ing seen the mosquitoes biting holes in the rabbit gentleman's ditch. "It looks like rain, Uncle Wiggily," said the muskrat lady housekeeper, "and, as I am going away for the afternoon and will have to lock the bungalow. I've brought out your rubber coat, hat and boots."

"Good!" said the bunny uncle. "Pli keep them near me."

Then, all of a sudden, a little later, the mosquitoes bit through the sides of the ditch, and in rushed the water from the duck pond ocean.
"Hurray!" creld the bad bugs. "Now we'll get Uncle Wiggily! He'll have to get out when the water runs in his rench-ditch, and we can capture aim!"

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In rushed the water, but did Uncle Viggily get out? Indeed, he did not get out. He just put on his rubber mosts, coat and hat and stood there, hooting talcum powder at the mospuitoes until they were giad to fly way. And then Uncle Wizgily pasted out plaster over the holes in the rails of his trench, pumped out the vater and was as safe as ever.

So the mosquitoes did not get him that time, anyhow, and if the June and doesn't play his phonograph at the wrong time and make the moving nictures sneeze, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and his coat.

### Letters to Uncle Tom

Dear Uncle Tom—I must write and tell country life, the side I was on, won. My apply the same and a serghbor girl look the team and democrat and went flabing to a crock about five aides away. We reached the creek about five aides away. We were soon busy fishing and caught about fed our horses. After dinner we went fed our horses. After dinner we went for our horses. After dinner we went to the Canght seventeen fish and we lost one out to be C. N. R., and all around is the to flow the creek and bad some great sport. It is already ordered.

Dear Uncle Tom—I wow the country life versus city in country life, the side I was on, won. My Country Life, the side I was on, won won beautifulation of country Life, the side I was on going to get a linetype. It is already ordered.

LEONATO D'ALBERTSON, Chauvin. Leona de

CLAIRE M. PRIESTLY, Onoway.

Father at the Front

Dear linele Tom-I often read Uncle
Wiggly's stories, but never thought of
joining the club till my anutle did. I
am living on a farm with my grandpa.
My old home is in Calgary. My daddy
went to the front and my mamma came
up here. We have been on the farm over
wo years now and I like it fine. I can
milk and ride horseback and lots of other
'hings I learnt since I came to the farm.
We walk two miles to school and when I
lust came up here I used to get tired of
walking so far, but now I like it and so
loes my brother, who is nine years old
I have a little sister nearly three years old
ind she was only six weeks old when my
daddy went away.

Enjoys Nature Walks

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Dear Unde Tom-Your niece, is writing
you another letter to you and your club.
I am writing this letter in school. The
teacher said we could write about anything we wished. Your other niece Rosie
Schmidt, is writing today too. We are
not in the same grade, but there are no
others in her grade at school today. I
am alone in my grade and had a hundred
per cent in mechanical arithmetic drill
ever since the first of May. I am

# working at fractions now. This is a good day because we are going to have a nature walk. Mannan is woing to send for a kuitting machine and we are going to knit stockings for the soldiers. We are going to send a cake to a soldier who used to be our hired man. Thanking you for the badge you sent me and wishing you and the club happiness, I will close my letter. Your niece. ANNA ANDERSON, Bawif. The Daily Log Book

A short time ego Blanche Lipkin. wrote to Uncle Jom inquiring if some momber could give her the words o. Red Wing. Here they ure, having been sent by Juserala Clark of Hoi

Helped With Garden

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my second letter to your club. My mother and I planted everything in the garden. We worked very hard at it. But at last we have flaished it. We have quite a big garden at our place. I sowed a bed of lowers in front of our bouse. I put stones all around the bed and white washed them to make them neater. I sowed stock, pansies, nasturtiums and different kinds of flowers. I sowed them all on rie 4th of May.

PEARL A. SHANDRO, Shandro.

Wants to Be Soldier

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to your club. I go to school almost every day. Last night when I was doing the chores I ran a nail in my foot. This morning it is not so sore. I cannot go to school today.

I would like to be a soldier if I was old enough. I have one nucle and three cousins at the front.

RUSSELL CLARK, Ledue.

Chousing Wisely Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to your nice club. I am six years old. When I grow up I would like to be a farmer. I have a pet dog. PATRICK MAJEAU, Villeneuve.

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first let-ter to your club. I go to school every day and I am in the first grade. When I grow up I would like to be a farmer for I like to live on the farm. I am 8 years old. I have three brothers and two sloters.

LUKE MAJEAU. Villeneuve, Alta.

er. "How?" asked a third.

"If, with our strong bills we could ofte holes in the sides of the ditch and iet the water from the duck pond ocean flow in it," said the second mosquito, "we would soon drown out Clucle Wiggliy. He can't stand water, and when it runs in his trench he'll hop out quickly enough and we'll get him!"

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LYDIA GLOCK, Riviere Qui Barre.

Deer Uncle Tom—This is my second letter to your wonderful club. I have four brothers at home now and two sisters. I have two twin sisters, they are uincteen years old, one of them is at home and one is in Edmonton working for my other sister. We milk thirteen cows and ship cream to Edmonton. We have ten young calves. I remain. alves. I remain, MINNIE GIEBELHAUS, Stony Plain.

Wants Good Summer

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to your club nad I would like to receive a badge very much. Do you think we will yer have summer weather? I hope so because I do not enjoy my trip to Guil Lake if the weather is disagreeable. The name of the school I go to is the "Alexandra." My incher's name is Ness de Long. She is very nice. I will close with every success to the club.

MARGARET M. ROBERTS, Wetaskiwin.

Colgary Codet Writes

Dear Uncle Tom This is my second letter to your interesting club. I still read the Uncle Wiggly stories which I enjoy very mars. I shall be wrive years of age on the 20th of this month. I haven't received a badge yet; as I saw that other members had theirs I have been expecting one in every mail. I have just been to cadet drill. We have just got a new instructor. His name is 81r James Outram. Next week we expect to have instructors for our bugle band and signalling section. I have put in a fairly large garden this year, it consists of potatoes, peas, beans, beets, radiabes, lettuce, carrots, turnips and onlons.

LESLIE ROBERTS, Calgary.

Have School Newspaper
Dear Uncie Tom This is my second letter to your interestink cub. I thank you very much for sending my badge as soon. We have a paper in school, but of course we do not print it on a press. It is published every Friday at the school house. The editor is supposed to read out sill the contributions. The editor is appointed by the teacher. He or she is one of the pupils. We have all kinds of fun out of it. We also had a debate on country life versus city life. There was a cuptain and three others on each side. Country Life, the side I was on, won. My father is soon going to get a linetype. It is already ordered.

LEONARD D'ALBERTSON, Chauvin.

### BRITISHERS IN U.S.

New York, June 1.—A campaign to enlist some of the estimated \$00,000 British subjects in this country was begun today when offices for the "British Recruiting Mission" were engaged here. Actual recruiting will not be started however, until Briggen. W. A. White, head of the mission, outlines its objects in a statement which is expected in other cities will depend on the success achieved here.

### ALADDIN CLUB

Edited by Uncle Tom for Boys and Girls

Uncle Tem, Care The Bulletin, Edmouton.

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I promise to write at least one tetter a month to the club, to wear the badge at all times, and to do all I can to promote the abjects of the club.

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#### WILL NOT SEND TROOPS TO RUSSIA

Japanese Foreign Office Declares There is no Truth in Report

Tokio. May 31.—The foreign office has informed the Associated Press that there is no truth in the report that Japan was to dispatch troops to Russia to reinforce the Russian army. It is stated that Russia does not need men but munitions and supplies.

In reply to a question as to whether the Japanese naval forces in the Mediterranean would be strengthened it was said that it would be premature to discuss that, but that generally speaking Japan would do everything in her power to co-operate with the allies.

There once lived an Indian maid, A shy little praise maid, Who sang a isy, a low song gay, As on the plain she'd while away th day;
She loved a warrior bold,
This shy little haid of old,
But, brave and gay, he rode one day
To battle far awfiy. TO PAY WAGES

Chorus—
Now, the moon shines tonight on pretty Red Wing.
The breeze is stabling, the night birds crying.
For afar, neath his star, her brave is sleeping.
While Red Wingse weeping her heart away. Amendment Passed by Ottawa Committee Regarding Payments to Railwaymen

WITHIN FORTNIGHT

Ottawa, June 1.—Following strong arguments by Measrs. Best, Lawrence and Pelletier, representing various branches of the railway employees of the Dominion, the parliamentary committee engaged in consolidating the Railways Act this morning passed an amendment to the act providing that the wages of employees of Canadian railways shall be paid at least semi monthly. The railways will be pernitted to fix the date for such paynents. There was no marked opposition to the amendment in the committee.

#### SIR HENRY DRAYTON GOES WEST ON C.N.R.

Montreal, June 1.—It is understood that the agents of the Itoyal wheat commission of Great Britain will pay off today the Fix months revolving credit of \$20,030,000 granted to the commission by a syndicate of Canadian banks lust November. The credit was extended to facilitate Great Britain's purchase of a large amount of Canadian wheat. Sir Henry Drayton passed through Edmonton on the C.N.R. this morning on his way to points west and the coast.

# OVER 31.000

Occupy More Important Position Than When Movement Be gan in April.

On the French Front in France, May 31—(From a Staff Correspondent of the A.P.)—Between April 15 and May 24, the number of German prisoners failing into French hands reached a total of 31,829, of which 28,04; were unwounded. This period covers three phases of the general attack now temporarily abated, which the French undoubtedly will continue when the proper moment arrives.

As a result of the successful attacks the French now possess the initiative and occupy more important positions than when they began the forward movement in April, Artillery dueis continue unceasingly. Thus far the French allways have regained any now sitions taken from them and at some "laces have bitten further into German lines.

STRIKE IN OIL DISTRICTS Tiflis, via London. June 1—A Backu dispatch reports alarming conditions in the oil districts. The workmen there, the dispatch says, have gone on strike, and the arbitration councils have falled to reach a settlement with

\$30,000 FIRE IN QUEBEC Quebec, June 1.—Fire ast night de-troyed the plants of the Fraserville chair Cempany at Fraserville, county of Temiscouata. The loss is estimated

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WHEAT CROP SEIZED

Bilbao, Spain, June 1, via Paris.—According to news received from Madrid, the government has ordered the seizure of a cap of Argentine wheat on board the steamer Rosario which arrived here Wednesday. The cargo was consigned to Switzerland by way of Cette. The spanish cabinet, the advices state, maintains that it is entitled to take over the wheat to meet the needs of Spain.



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### Mortgage Sale of Valuable Property

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Tities Act," under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be office of Roland Bladden, Solid Jasper avenue, in the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberts, on Thursday, the 7th day of June, 1917, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The South ten (10) feet in width of Lot Eighty-frou (84) excepting thereout all criminal crime thereof standard bladden, solid provided as follows:

Commencing at the South East corner thereof stence North along the Eastern boundary Thirty-six (30) feet four (4) inches; thence South-westerity One Hundred and Fifteen (115) feet three and one-half (34) inches to a poiont on the Southern Boundary of the said Lot distant One Hundred and write (109) feet five (5) inches from the Houth-east corner; three Eastery along the said Boundary to point of commencement; also portion of Lot Eighty-five (85), described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the Northern Boundary, for the said Lot distant Forty feet (40) Seven (7) inches East from the Northern Boundary, for the said Lot distant Forty feet (40) Seven (7) inches East from the North-west corner; thence Westerly along said Northern Houndary Forty, (43) feet and Seven (7) inches to the North-west corner; thence Southerly along the Westerly-nine minutes. East Forty-two feet (12) eight (3) inches in the North-west corner; thence Southerly along the Westerly-nine minutes. East Forty-two feet (17) eight (8) inches in one or less to point of the Morth-west corner; thence Southerly along the Westerly-nine minutes. East Forty-two feet (17) eight (8) inches more or less to point of the Morth-west corner; thence Southerly along the Westerly-nine minutes. East Forty-two feet (18) eight (8) inches more or less to point of the Morth-west corner; thence would be said and recorn the season and the balance according to the Hundred South Solid Solid Solid Solid Solid Sol

oom.

For further particulars and conditions of size, apply to Parlee, Preeman, Abbott and lackay, Barristers, etc., 193 C. P. R. milding, Edmonton, Alte. Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta this 18th day of April, A.D. of Alberta this 18th day of April, A.D. Olf.
ARLEE, FREEMAN, ABBOT & MacKAY,
Vendors' Solicitors.

**Notice to Creditors** 

Itureuant to the order of His Honor andse Morrison, notice is hereby given hat all persons having claims upon the state of the above named Jessie McDon. It. who died on or about the Sizt day of sonary, A.D. 1917, are required to file the Western Trust Company, in the forthern Investment Building, Jasper venue, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 18th ay of July, A.D. 1917, a full statement, may verified, of their claims and of any ecurities held by them, and that after hat date the Administrator will distribute he assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto baving 'regard only's the claims of which motice has been of filed or which have been brought to leir knowledge.

DATED at Edmonton this 31st day of 'ay, A.D. 1917.

GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & COMPANY, Solicitors for the Administrator.

Approved, F. A. Morrison, J.

### **Pound Notice**

Notice is hereby given under Section 210 of "The Rural Municipality Act" and of iy-law No. 3 of the Rural Municipality of Rosenbeim: 12 Horses, 8 branded 25 on right hip; one black branded 25 on right hip; one from gray stud, two years did; one old bay mare with sear on right shoulder; bay mere, white face and white shad feet, were im, ounded in the Pound Rept by the undersigned on the Northiest is section 36, Tp. 37, Range, 1.

THOS BATTRICK, Poundkeeper.

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### TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the underigned up to 12 noon. Saturday, June 2nd,
1817, for the supply of five bundred berrels
2. Portland Cement. Price to be F.O.B.
City Spus. (C. N. R.)
Theorems or any fenders not necessarily CITY COMMISSIONERS, 201 Civic Block.

### **TENDERS**

Tenders will be received up to 12 '(clock noon, on 15th June, 1917, for the apply of approximately 12,600 feet of 6 nch Cast Iron, hub and spleet pipe to tandard specifications of American Wasworks Association.

For further particulars apply to the uperlutendeut, Waterworks Department, livic Block. Tenders to be addressed to be City Commissioners, 301 City Block. The lowest or any temler not necessarily accepted.

CITY COMMISSIONERS, 301 Civic Block.

### SEALED TENDERS

ADDRESSED TO THE CITY
COMMISSIONERS.

Will be received up to 12 o'clock noon,
Saturday, June 2nd, for the purchase of
approximately 500 ibs. Sersp Copper and
200 ibs. Lead, located at the Electric
Light Warehouse, Cor, Griesbach and Kinistino Ave.
For further particulars apply to the Superintendent Electric Light Dept., 201
Civic Block.
The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

### Tenders For School House.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees School District No. 3031 Grande Prairie City, at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, up to noon, June 7th, 1917, for the erection of a frame school building. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of \$5.00, which will be returned on receipt of a bona fide tender with plans and specification. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. B. TATLOR,

Secretary-Treasurer.

Grande Prairie City, May 19th, 1917.

# TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

Scaled Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of Stonehenge S. D. No. 3427, Rumsey, Alta, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, up to noon, June 20th, 1917, for the erection of a frame school building. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer or from the Department of Education, Edmonton, on payment of a deposit of \$5.00, which will be returned on receipt of a bona fide tender with plans and specification. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily so accepted.

S. R. HOOPER.
Secretary Treasurer.

Rumsey, Alta, May 22, 1917.

## Financial and Commercial News

### Open and Close Yesterday's Markets

WINNIPEG MARKET Wheat Open. Open. Barley 65 CHICAGO Wheat. 218 to 3/

### NOTICE

Take notice that the Fax Enforcement Return of the Rural Municipality of Pibroch No. 600 was confirmed in respect of the herein described lands as he tou of Confirmation held at the Village of Westlock, on the 27th day of Jane, 1917, the same will be absolutely forfeited for non-payment of taxes.

Dated at Pibroch, this 21st day of May, 1917.

THOS. W. GARDE. See Trees.

THOS. W. GARDE, Sec. Treas, Pibroch Rural Municipality, No. 600. Village of Westlock Is. Plan. Village of Clyde Block.

### SHERIFF'S

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

By virtue of a Writ of Execution is sued out of the District Court of the Edmonton Judicial District at the suit of Lewis D. Pollard, plaintiff, and the Alberta School Supply Company, defendant, the Emerson School District Number 1283, of the Province of Alberta, Calgary and Edmonton Rallwa, Company, and to me directed sgainsthe Goods and Chattels of the Alberta School Supply Company, I have seize and taken into execution the following Goods and Chattels, namely:
Maps, deeks, school globes, coapalis, glucine, dictionaries, chaire shades, shade rollers, grates, measures wire baskets, tinware, stationery, baskets, tables, heater, ink, palls, papetowels, tower bell, chalk, furnaces safe; counter fixtures, typewriters filing cabinet, transfer case, books, clock, etc., which I shall expose for rate on Tuesday, the 5tt lay of June, 1917, at 10229 105tt street, 2nd floor, at the hour of 2:36 p. m.

J. M. THOM, Sheriff,

J. M. THOM, Sheriff, Edmonton, Alta. Sheriff's Office, May 28th, 1917.

## JUDICIAL SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

Pursuant to an Order of the Master in Chambers, there will ble offered for sale by public auction at the Sheriff's office. in the Court House, in the City of Ed-monton, on Thursday, the

### 14th Day of June

at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following property, namely:

The West half of Section 36. Township 35, Range 5, West of the 5th Meridian, in the Province of Alberta, excepting mines and intuerals.

The property will be offered for sale free from all enumbrances, save the ex-

free from all encumbrances, save the expetions and reservations in the criginal grant from the Crown and in the existing Certificate of Title, and taxes for the current year.

The property will be offered for sale en bloc, and if not sold, then in separate purcels as follows:

Firstly, the North West quarter of said Section 38;

Secondly, the South West quarter of said Section 36.

Terms: 10 per cent. of the purchasmoney to be paid to the Sheriff at thime of sale and the balance within 6 days from the date of sale without interest.

cst. It is said that the above property is situ-ate about four miles from Railway Station Post Office, School and Market; about 100 acres are open of which about 70 hav-been cultivated; the soil is clay loam with clay subsoil; there are on the premise-a log house and a frame house and some outbuildings, also a good well and some fencing. forcing.

For further particulars and conditions o sale, apply to the Sheriff, or to McDonald & Tighs. Edmonton, Aiberta, Solicitor for the Vendor.

Dated at Edmonton, this 7th day o May, 1917. Approved: A. Y. B. PETER GUNN.

### NOTICE

### TO GEORGE SMITH

erly of 51 Douglas Street, Edmonto TAKE NOTICE that a motton will be made on behalf of the planting in the motton of Crown Life in aurance Company against you before the Martaneo Company against you before the Master in Chambers at the Court House in the Cit of Edmonton, on Tuesday, the 5th day of June, A.D. 1917, at the hour of 10 32 Celock in the forenoon, or as soon therefore in the cit of the motton of the court of the planting of the south west quarter of Section and the south west quarter of Section for the court of the planting of the planting made of the planting made of the planting of the planting made of the planting of the south of the planting made of t Three (3), West of the Fifth Meridian in the plaintiff.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that in default of your attendance then such order may be made in your absence.

DATED at Edmonton, there 2ard day of May, A.D. 1917.

GRIESBACH, O'CONNOR & COMPANY, Bolicitors for the Crown Life Insurance Co.

#### Approved: A. Y. B. TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUSE

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees School District No. 3803, Clairmont, at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, up to noon, June 9th. 1917, for the erection of a frame school building. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer on payment of a deposit of \$5.00, which will be returned on receipt of a bona fide tender with plans and specification. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be escepted.

ARTHUR PATRICK,

### ARTHUR PATRICK, Secretary-Treasurer.

### WINNIPEG GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, June L.—Something of a setback was given to wheat prices today by
news of the closing of the port of New
York to all outgoing vessels. Bearish crop
satimates tended also to handicap holders.
At first the market had displayed firmness owing to strength of coarse grains.
Opening prices, which varied from unbanged figures to le higher, were followed by a break to well below gesterday's
linish all around and a subsequent rally
'alled to bold.

Continued wet weather lifted the corn
narket. Growth conditions were said to
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acided further gains, but lost much of
he advance when wheat turned downrade.

Chicago (cash close) Wheat—3 Red nem-nal; 3 red nominal; 2 hard, 2.65; 8 hard, 2.58.

### **Eastern Live Stock**

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
CHICAGO. June 1.—Hogs, racelpts 11,00, firm. 15 cents above yesterday's avrage, bulk 18,55 to 16.00; light 14,80 to
530; mixed, 13,75 to 16.00; heavy 15,25 to
6,05; rough 15,25 to 15,45; pigs 10,80 to
4,70.
Cattle, receipts 2,000 firm; native beef
125 to 13,70; stockeds and feeders, 7,40
to 10,80; cows and heifers, 6,25 to 11,75;
alves 9,50 to 14,50, weak; wethers
9,50 to 12,220; ewes, 925 to 12,25; lambs,
0,75 to 15,10; springers 12,59 to 17,50.

### **Edmonton Markets**

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City Markets

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Eggs, 40c per accent: 2 dozen for 75c.
White Fish, 20c to 30c each.
White Fish, 10c per ib.
Jackfish, 5c per lb.
Meats and Poultry.
Pork Loin, 25c per lb.
Side Pork, 25c per lb.
Leif Lard, 25c per lb.
Leif Lard, 25c per lb.
Loin Beef, 25c per lb.
Ribs Beef, 20c per lb.
Shoulder Beef, 17c per lb.
Shoulder Beef, 17c per lb.

WINNIPEG CASH 

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Winnipeg, June 1.—Up to 10 o'clock there was no opening on October wheat; July oats opened %c higher. Trading was limited and couthern news generally bearish in tone.

Chicago wheat opened unchanged to ic up for July at 186 and 194. September was unchanged to le up at 181 and 186.

Minneapolis was ic up for July at 213. The weather was generally fair and clear. Temperatures over the west were generally milder. Regina had the lowest temperature reported being at 28 degrees above and Battleford at 36. Medicine Hat had the mildest temperature, being at 48 degrees.

he advance when wheat turned downrade.
Oats followed wheat rather than corn
icantiness of offerings, though, prevanted
my radical downturn.
Weakness of lard acted as a weight on
portisons. Nevertheless, snorts in ribbowed a disposition to cover owing to
igher quotations on hogs.
Wordl ater that the ban on outgoing
hips at New York was lifted had a dejeded bullish effect. There were also reocts that some export purchases had
seen made at Kansaa City. The close was
unsettled, 2c to 4c net higher, with July
at 195 and September at 182.

GILLESPIE BLEVATOR COMPANY.
(Prices supplied specially to The Bulls by the Gillespie Elevator Co., 1020

Local Live Stock EDMONTON STOCK YARDS

Stock Yards, June 1 (noon).—Live stock receipts today were 31 cattle, 12 caives and 170 hogs. Hog prices dropped another quarter tdoay and select butcher hogs of are are now quoted at \$14.50 off cars here VII other prices are steady. Today; quotations are:

Beef—Fed and Watered Paols
Steers, choice to prime ...\$ 9.75 to \$10.40

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LAST SALE C. P. R. New York, June 1.—Last sale of C.P.R. ex-dividend, 1894; U. S. Steel, ex dividend, 1304; Preferred 119 1-4.

#### TENDERS WANTED.

Sealed tenders are invited for excavating approximately GSS cubic yards at Jasper Place School site on 188th Street. Specifications and plans may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Tenders are required to be delivered not later than twelve o'clock noon, June 7th, 1917. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

BUILDING COMMISSIONER, Edmonton Public School Board, Civic Building, Edmonton

#### **TENDERS**

Will be received up to 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 23rd for the balance of the stock at the Raby Shop, 1028 Jasper West. Low-est or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Great future for the Bacon Hog in the British market. Dominion government advises raising the Bacon Type for al' Canada. York-shire is pre-eminently leader of this type. National experimental farms prove this.

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### Announcement

INAUGURATION GREAT LAKES PASSENGER SERVICE, JUNE 2, 1917 S.S. "Keewatin" and "Assinibola"

FORT WILLIAM and PORT McNICOLL Wednesdays, Saturdays, 12.00 noon "GREAT LAKES SPECIAL" (new train), to and from ship's side, starts June 19th.

The summer trip you have been waiting for. Sail on Inland Seas in Clyde-built grey-hounds improved for your greater comfort.

Ask any CANADIAN PACIFIC Agent for details of the trip, and rail and steamship reservations.

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# Ramsey's Store News for Saturday



merican Shoes.
The leathers are shown in the newest shades such as Plum, Green, Kid Vamps, with green buck tops, all purple, black kid vamp with Plum kid tops. These all have 8-inch tops, and made on the newest lasts with turn soles and Louis heels. Sizes 2½ to 7. Regular \$10.50 and \$12.50. Saturday 8.30 Special, Special,

No 'Phone or C.O.D. Orders

A Rousing Sale of New Sport Silks; All Reg. \$2.25 Values, Saturday Morning Per Yard \$1.49

This is a silk opportunity that will arouse great interest. All the vivid new colorings, unique spot designs and smart sport stripes. Included in this special range are sport stripe wash satins 

Fine Pongee Silk, Reg. | 40c, Saturday 29c

Genuine Raw Slik will find many eager buyers Saturday; 26 inches wide. Regu-lar 40c. Special ..... 29c

Al Silk Crepe de Chine Fine, closely woven, in a large range of light and dark shades; all regular \$1.50 walues; plenty of ivery, white and maize; 36 to 40 inches wide. \$1.19 Silk, 98c

In white grounds with narrow and wide stripes; good color assortment that will launder well and give good wear; 36 in. wide. Saturday special, per yd. 98c Velvet Cord, Per Yard, 79c

Striped Habutai Washing | Fine White Jap Habutai Reg. 75c per yd., 49c

A satisfying quality; very suitable for dresses, waists, etc. Less than wholesale cost today; 36 inches wide. Regular 75c. Saturday a yard. 49c Black Satin Pailette,

at \$1.09 per Yd. One of the best values ever offered; beautiful raven black; no dressing or filling and all pure silk: 36 inches wide. Our regular \$1.35 yard. Saturday 8:30 a.m., yd \$1.09



### Lustrous Silk Sweater Coats; to \$15.00 Values Saturday \$11.50

Fine quality silk ribbed sweater coats, fashion's most favored garments for outing wear. Have deep collar and cuffs of white or self color and graceful sash belt. Colors dark Reg. to \$15.00, Saturday 8:30 a.m., each... \$11.50

Cambric Gowns, 75c Good quality cambric gowns, slip-over style, lace and embroidery yoke with lace edging around neck and short sleeves. Lengths 54, 58, and 60. Values to \$1.25. 75c

Corsets, Special at 89c | Corset Covers & Drawers, Value to 75c for 39c

Fine quality cambric corset covers lace or embroidery yoke, some have short lace sleeves, neatly finished with peplum. Drawers of good quality soft finished cotton umbrella knee. Embroidery trimmed, lasizes 34 to 42.

Values to 75c, for ...... 39c

Vests, Saturday 29c

Fine ribbed cotton vests, plain or with fancy yoke, short sleeves, and sleeves, Sizes 34 to 42. 29c

#### Unusual Bargains in Staple and Wash Goods Dept. Remnants of Bleached Cotton, 10 Yards Sport Crepes, a Leader, 25c a Yard

Pretty catchy designs and effects. These stripes are in multi colors on white grounds, and the cloth has substance to best develop; middys, 

Middy Twill, a Superior Cloth, 25c Yd. Nothing to equal this popular cloth for middys, wash skirts, etc., is offered; bright finish, fine twill, wide width; 36 inches wide. 25c

White Crepe Seersucker 25c Yard

A crinkle weave in small, medium and wide stripe effects, greatly favored for underwear, night gowns etc., 31 inches wide. Unusual value at per yard... 25c

Splendid Prints, Indigo Blue, a Yard, 15c middys, ish, fine 25c Prints of good quality, 31 inches wide, in neat stripe, figure and sport designs; plenty of fast color indigo blues, in cadet and navy to choose from. 15c

Mercerized White Poplin,

White Voile, Imported, a yard, 35c

A Voile of this texture and fine crisp finish is a bargain, exceedingly worth while, bleached snow white and very desirable for dresses walsts, etc. 40 inches 35c 

### Trimmed Hats, Values to \$10.00, Saturday at Each \$5.00

2 tables of very attractive dress and street hats, no two alike, made of soft straws and crepe, blocked models of beautiful straw braids in season's newest shapes. Trimmed with flowers, ribbon, whips, wings and ornaments. \$5.00 Values to \$10.00, Saturday 8:30 a.m., each...

Trimmed Panamas \$3.95 | Flowers, Saturday, 39c 25 Hats of genuine Panama, turned brim and droop models, trimmed with black and colored velvet rib-bon and flowers. Every bat is slik lined. Saturday \$3.95

Untrimmed Hats, 50c 

An poportunity for the economical home milliner. 100 bunches large cluster effects, rosebuds, forget-me-nots, daisies, single and large roses with foliage, etc. Values to \$2.00. Saturday .. 39c Trimmed Hats, \$2.50

Made of fine straw braid, satin and blocked shapes in the new straw braids, trimmed with ornaments, novelty mounts, etc.

Values to 7.50.

\$2.50

### Saturday Bargains in Men's Suits, Coats, Shirts, etc.

Sale of Men's Suits Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00, Saturday for \$10.00

Men will be eager to take advantage of this splendid offer. Suits that would be good buying regularly at from \$15 to \$20, staple models in tweed and worsteds, in different patterns in brown and gray; all thoroughly tailored, well finished and splendid fitting suits. As the quantity is limited we advise you to be here early. A range of sizes from 36 to 42. \$10.00

Men's Waterproof Coats A seasonable offer in men's water-proof coats that is really remarkable. A thoroughly waterproof coat in fawn shade paramatta cloth with fancy checked back. Made up in motor style with snug fitting well-made coat in a range of sizes 36 to 44. At a \$5.00 real bargain price, each,

SHANTUNG SILK SHIRTS-Of better quality natural silk, lounge style with separate collar to match. All sizes.

loped. Values to 25c per yard. Saturday, 8:30 a.m.,

Saturday Smallwares Sale!

Turkish Feeders, large size, reg. 20c, for 121/2c

Turkish Feeders, medium size, reg 10c, 3 for 25c

Dress Shields, regular 25c, for per pair .. 10c

Sleeve Protectors, regular 19c, for per pair 10c

Back Combs, regular 20c, for, each . . . . . 10c

Pearl Buttons, 2 and 4 hole, reg. to 15c, for

Women's High Grade Neckwear

Values to \$2.50 for 98c

200 pieces of beautiful high grade neckwear

will be sold Saturday. Lovely hand embroid-

ered collars and vestees in sailor and cape

styles. Lace trimmed georgette collars, and the new paisley patterns. Smart collars developed

in roman stripe Silk Poplins, large cape collars

of Satin, many trimmed with fine braid. All

in a big rush-out. Regular values to \$82.50, Saturday 8.30 a.m., each .... 98c

Fibre Trunks, Special at \$9.50

30 only high grade new reinforced Fibre

Trunks are ready to rush out Saturday. Each

trunk is supplied with non-break construction

corners, brass clamps and vallance clamps,

Brown fibre covered and vulcanized fibre

values. Special Saturday ..... \$9.50

\$2.50 Fibre Suit Cases, \$1.75

75 of these 24-inch fibre suiteases are assem-

bled to close out Saturday. Every case a high

grade article. Regular \$2.50 \$1.75

bound. Regular to \$15.00

Sale of Men's Combinations, Saturday per suit 50c There will be a big rush Satur-day for this bargain underwear. Natural merino, regular \$1.00 per suit, about 150 suits

to rush out Saturday at half price; all sizes 34 to 42. Be here early Saturday morning.

Extra special, per suit ... 50c
Limit of two suits to a customer and no phone orders, please.

Embroidery, 121c Per Yard!

1000 yards on sale-This embroidery will not last long. Those wanting to share in these won-

derful values will have to be here early. 17-inch Corset Covering, 17-inch Flouncing, edging of

all widths; some very fine pieces are included. The edges are strongly worked and neatly scal-

Shoe Laces, per dozen pairs ...... 25c to \$10. for 19c

Note these Basement Specials for Saturday!

### Men's Lounge Style Shirts, at \$1.25

Big easy-fitting shirts of good quality cloth, mostly in white grounds with assorted stripe patterns, separate collar to match. All sizes 14 to 1734. good buying Saturday ... \$1.25

SHANTUNG SILK SHIRTS-OF good quality natural silk, with re-versible collar attached, big and roomy, all sizes. Fine Swiss Corset Covering Flouncing and Edging

Jewelry Sale Saturday; Values

This assortment includes Pearl Beads, large

and small fancy Stone Brooches, Misses' gold

filled Rings assorted stone settings, La Val-

liers in all settings, Enamel Bar Pins, Pearl

Royal Society Packages on Sale

Saturday at Half-Price

50 only Royal Society packages at exactly

half the regular price. Each package con-

tains enough material to work the piece;

also full instructions for working. Including

dressing Sacques, Combinations, Child's

Drawers, Shoe Bags, Dresser Covers, Bou-

Dresses, Night Dresses, Combinations, Child's

doir Caps, Corset Covers; regular from 35e

to \$1.40, Saturday 8:30 a.m. HALF PRICE

\$5.50 Clothes Wringers, Special \$4.45

Plain bearing and ball bearing Wringers are

specially priced Saturday. They have vul-

canized rubber rolls, guaranteed for three

3 Gallon Crocks with Lid, 59c

The popular size for packing eggs and butter

These stone crocks with lid are well finished

and have good glaze. Regular 75c value. 100 crocks to sell Saturday.

Beauty Pins, etc., etc.

Values to \$1.00, for ......

#### Stationery and Drug Specials.

at 35c a Yard

two for 25c
ENVELOPES to match,
reg. 10c, pkg. special 4 for. 25c
Big Fellow Scribblers, plain, while
400 last Saturday, 8.50,
3 for 25c Writing paper and envelopes can-not be bought wholesale at any-thing like these prices. Only a limited quantity to be sold. Shop early. While 100 bottles Nuxated Iron last, regular \$1.00 each, special for Saturday, per bottle 60c 50c Dodd's Pills, special 90c 50e Gin Pills, special 25c ash 23c Castoria, 23c 

CHICKEN SOUP COMBINATION SALAD BREAD AND BUTTER APPLE PIE A LA MODE TEA. COFFEE OR MILK

Banana Puff Sundae. 15c

### Saturday Lunch

25c

Afternoon Special

## Cigars and Tobacco

Priced the Ramsey Way For Saturday CIGARS-3 for 25e Tuckett's Preferred Perfectos, reg.

10c., Saturday Simon's Roosevelt, regular 10c, on Saturday 3 for 25c La Preferencia Bull Dog, regular 10c., Saturday 3 for 25c 10c., Saturday CIGARS—5 for 25c

Long Japs, Baled Hayana, Marguerite and Shaw's Single Binder, Saturday ...... 5 for 25c Ramsey's Royal Mixture—A splendld blend of high grade tobacce put up in tins of

### Saturday Candy Specials

Fresh high grade Marshmailows, extra special, per lb. . . . . . 25c 

Lowney's Neilson's and Ganong's large attractive boxes of assorted chocolates. \$1.00

### Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Specials For Saturday! Women's Spring Suits, Regular to \$26.50, Saturday at \$14.95!

25 only stylish Spring Suits in this wonderful offering, fashioned in the very latest style. All this season's models, beautifully lined and trimmed. Colors navy, black, copen, and fancy shepherd check designs. Sizes for misses and women. Regular values to \$26.00. Saturday, 8:30 a.m., \$14.95 \$14.95 suit .....

### See the Beautiful New Sport and Summer Suits Here Saturday.

They represent the very last word in beautiful apparel for summer; exquisite creations of silk jersey, taffeta, moire, Paim Beach and linon; all have distinctive new style touches, representing the newest as shown in New York and Eastern fashion centres: colors rose, old gold, apple green, Paris gray, purple and sand; sizes for misses and women. Special showing Saturday ......\$25.00 to \$37.50

Splendid Quality Women's Raincoats These high grade raincoats are fashioned of fine medium weight Paramatta with plaid rubberized lining; has close fitting collar, full box back, held in by fawn. Sizes 34 to 44. Special ..... \$11.95

### Lingerie and Crepe de Chine Waists, Reg. to \$4, Saturday, 8:30 a.m., \$1.59

There will be brisk and busy shopping for these beautiful lingerie and silk crepe de chene waists Saturday morning; fashioned in the very latest styles and beautifully trimmed with laces, insertion, embroidery and fancy pearl buttons. A most remarkable offering, one for which we advise \$:30 a.m. shopping. Sizes 34 to 42. Regular values to \$4.00. Saturday 8:30.. \$1.59

Women's Jaunty Middies, Spec. \$1.95 They come in new Norfolk coat style, with deep square collar, fancy reveres box pleat over shoul-

lar is trimined with rose and copen \$1.95

### Women's and Children's Gloves and Hosiery!

Children's, Misses' and Boys' 2-1 Rib Cotton Hose, 25c-Double knee, spliced heels and toes; gives good hard wear. Sizes 4 ½ to 10. Black and white. 25c

Children's and Misses' Buster Brown Sister Stockings, 3 Pairs \$1.00-Fine 1-1 rib mercerized lisle hose; colors black, white, sky and pink. Sizes 41/2 to 10 for ...... \$1.00

"Kayser" Chamoisette Gloves \$1 -Pique sewn, two dome fasteners; fits and looks like a kid glove; will wash perfectly; white and white with black stitching. Sizes 6 to 7½. Per pair ..... \$1.00

We Are Showing a Most Extensive Range of Boys'

Owing to present conditions which so greatly affect raw materials, it was with much difficulty that we were able to secure the following large range of Ingersoll Watches: Maple Leaf, war price ...\$1.35

Triumph, war price ....\$1.50 Eclipse, war price ....\$2.00 Junior, (small thin model) for .... \$2.75 Miget, very small model \$2.75 Waterbury Badialite (glow Waterbury Badialite (glow dial) ..... \$4.50 Reliance, 7 jewel snap case, at ......\$3.50 Midget wrist watch .....\$4.00

Women's full fashioned, seamless spliced heels and toes, double sole; all sizes in black and white; good value at 25c. Saturday special, pair ... 19c

Women's Fine Silk Lisle and Boot Silk Hose, 3 Pairs \$1.00-Holeproof and other well known makes; full fashioned, seamless, spliced heels and toes; double sole; all sizes in black and white. \$1.00

Holeproof Silk Hose, per pair \$1.25

—Guaranteed 3 months; ribbed liste thread top; medium weight silk; spliced heels and toea; seamless; colors black, white, gray, sky and pink, sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair \$1.25; 3 pairs, guaranteed 3 months \$3.50

Perrin's Fine Kid Gloves for Women, per pair \$1.50—Perrin's guaranteed kid gloves are very difficult to secure. Regardless of this line in all sizes; white with this line in al sizes: white with black points and all white, made with gusset fingers, oversewn seams and fancy stitched backs Fully guaranteed. \$1.50

Women's Heavy Italian Sill Gloves \$1.00-Kayser, made Canada, every pair guaranteed double finger tips; colors black and white; white with black and black with white stitchings

sizes 5 % to 8 %. \$1.00 Per pair ......

### Pure Food Bulletin for Saturday Ingersoll Watches

Night Phones: Grocery 6742; Meats 6464 Sxtra Special Value-Oranges.

Sunkist; all day 45c Saturday, 2 dozen ... Lemons, Sunkist, per dozen 30e Apples, Yellow Newton 3 lbs. 25c Grape Fruit, Florida, each. . 10c Pineapples, Gold Bar, 2 tins 45c Peaches, Rosedale, No. 1 tins. 3 for ..... 50e Salmon, special value, 2 tins 25e SUGAR. 26-1b. \$2.00

Limit 1 sack to a customer. FLOUR. Ramsey's Patent. 24-lb. sack. \$1.55 Limit 1 sack to a customer. HONEY in the comb. 25c special value. each

Meat Specials Fresh Cut Chickens, per lb. Fancy Deep Sirioia Roast, 25 6 lbs, and over, per lb. Fancy Pot Roast, 4 lbs. and over, per 1b. ..... Fancy Standing Hib Roast. 2: Fancy Shoulder Lamb, per lb. Fancy Logs & Loins Lamb, 2 Gilt Edge Butter, Special Swift's Premium Penneal Bacon, half or whole, ib., Swift's Back Bacon, butfor whole, or the Ramer's Street Bacon, special, per th.

### Saturday Bicycle Special at \$32.50!

High grade Canadian made Bicycles, having best saddle, Dunlop guaranteed tires, automatic brake, ball-bearings of \$32.50 English steel, best pedal with rubber inset. Saturday

JAMES RAMSEY, EDMONTON.